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FIRE, OUAKES CONTINUE IN MANAGUA

Today

A Catastrophic Day Who Got the Big Money? How To Hold a Baby 100 Million Lbs. of Cotton

VIS NEWS is largely cat-Fire and earthquake gerroyed Managua, capital of and late yesterday it Balleyed that approximately

had been lost. stath of Knute Rockne, marer successful footbalf coach tie Dame university, will and grieve millions.

Rockne, possessing will that enabled him to develop ed energy, courage and dematten in young men, was the f millions, the despair of com-

had trained his football to realize the invincible of "shock" attack with force

in such a shock, his life is

emisiative investigation revealng the destination ultimately and location well known. Each one buys protection from somebody. ed the total must run into millions

However, bootlegging graft is so edely distributed that it may be deemed unwise to reveal too much

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. probably without knowing it, has diminished temporarily the income that grafters get from speakeasies. Having bought several blocks in the heart of New York, he is tearencome speakeasies, as the farmer evicts rate when he tears down an

Many blocks in the heart of New York offer a refuge to bootleggers. Thirsty customers go through the barment doors under old-fashioned

On rainy days little boys with abrellas stand waiting to escort is the entrance, collecting tips.

MOTHERS of some foolish Amerman girls will learn with interest that British young women are travting the same road as their Amer-

the will be asked to hold a baby. She doesn't know how to hold it. for a cocktail shaker."

moulders, one under its little legs. fire.

WILLIAM WRIGLEY, an able business man in a dozen different pounds of cotton in the next eight months if the price does not rise above 12 cents a pound. At that price Mr. Wrigley will

accept cofton in payment for all his shipments to the south. Mr. Wrigley says cotton is a Mod investment at 12 cents and is of his company's resources in it and hold it indefinitely. Cotton

IF YOU HAVE a big income, is balm for your anxious

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Temperatures

beetver Raffensperger's Report Kaumum yesterday 51 Minimum yesterday 33 Fartly cloudy seizing the ladders of city firemen One Year Ago Today Maximum 54

The Associated Press daily tem-Perature report.

Today

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34 cloudy

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38 rain

Yes. blocks G and H where the 322 vic-48 tims died like caged animals. 54 The conspirators did not intend 42 to cause the death of their fellow-36 part cloudy 38 convicts and it was their remorse, 48 the United Press was told, that

52 part cloudy 603 The story dates back to early 44 April, just a year ago. The ac-82 cused convicts were among pris-78 oners working on the new cell 52 blocks.

48 Times, for prison officials, were precarious, there had been riots at 56 Auburn and Canon City and there

Warden Sees Memor Warden P. E. Thomas some the tension. He noted tustiquenes

54 amount the men and they 82 heard to matter institutily when 78 grands herded them about

CAUSE OF AIR CRASH FATAL TO ROCKNE

ROCKNE PRAISED BY PRES. HOOVER

WASHINGTON, April 1-President Hoover today described the death of Knute Rockne as a "national loss." The chief executive dispatched the following telegram to Mrs. Knute Rockne:

"I know that every American grieves with you. Mr. Rockne so contributed to a cleanness and high purpose and sportsmanship in athletics that his passing is a national loss. (Signed) "Herbert Hoover."

SOME ONE in New York is Report Pen There are in New York tens of thousands of them, their existence

Started by Four Convicts, Is Claim; Indictments Forecast.

CONFESSION ALLEGED

ing down old, abandoned residences. One Listed as Suicide; Grand Jury Report Coming.

(Copyright, April 1, 1931, by the United Press)

COLUMBUS, O., April 1 - Four convicts, propelled by an insatiable desire for freedom, started the fire in Ohio penitentiary here last April its crew and passengers to swift when 322 prisoners burned or smothered to death, the United Press learned today from an unimpeachable source.

London Punch shows a British suicide who was driven to the verge Sapper telling a friend she fears of insanity by the soul-tearing results of the plan. A second at-The friend replies: "Don't be an tempted suicide by hanging but ass! It is just the same grip as was cut down before life was extinct. A third, harrassed by vis-That makes it perfectly clear, ions of 322 blackened bodies, has fold your right hand up, the left finally broken and confessed, and lower, as though you were about to the fourth has supplied fragtake a cocktail, and you will see mentary details that have enabled Wichita that it is the right position for the United Press to present a vivid holding a baby, one hand under its picture of the actual setting of the

Prosecutor Has Details Complete details of the plot and events preceding the holocaust are directions, will buy up to 100,000,000 in the hands of Franklin County Prosecutor Donald J. Hoskins and indictments, naming the principals, will be voted by the county grand

jury tomorrow or Friday. The names of the men associated with the plot, it was learned, are convicts as "Cotton"; Juston Gib-Willing to lock up \$12,000,000 worth bons of Gibson, O., known as "The Jew": Jimmy Maloney, whose actual part in the plot has not been entirely clarified, and James Ray-

mond, 30. Akron burglar. Raymond hanged himself in the such as a million dollars a year, or "hole" in the penitentiary on Aug. solitary at his own request, fearing other convicts who believed he would "squeal," would kill him. His death instrument was a rope improvised with strips torn from his cell mattress.

Admission Reported

Raymond's three co-plotters all have made damaging admissions, the United Press learned. They assigned two motives for the conspiracy. First, that they were dotermined to escape, possibly by walls, and second, because they objected to the building of new cellblocks to imprison more con-

The fire broke out in these new cellblocks-I and K-which were Max. being constructed just north of

38 aided materially in solving the

46 was a menacing undercurrent in-54 part cloudy 65 side the Ohio prison.

Immediate procuptions were

WITNESSES CALLED

Probe into Wreck of

Liner.

Officials of Company on Way to Wreck Scene for Inquiry.

By The Associated Fress COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kans., April 1-Before an audience composed chiefly of grave face cattlemen and ranch hands, a coroner's jury today attempted to fathom the mystery of the accident which yesterday led to the death of Knute Rockne and seven others in the crash of an airplane near Bazaar.

Three witnesses were called by Dr. Jacob Hinden, Chase county coroner. They were R. Z. Blackourn, rancher, Edward Baker, son of Steward H. Baker, upon whose ranch the plane fell, and Clarence H. McCracken, ranch man who saw the liner hurtle to earth from cloudy sky.

ably officials of Trans-continental and Western Air Express, Inc., owners of the ill-fated plane and department of commerce aviation

The inspector, who has viewed the wreckage, is Leonard Jurdon Defense Rests Case Shortly of Kansas City.

The jury was told by witnesses that the Trans-continental and Western Air Transport plane apparently was in distress for some minutes with its motors backfiring before it hurtled from the clouds. Harris Hanshue, president of Trans-Continental & Western Air express, and Anthony Fokker. designer of the craft which carried death, were expected to arrive he:

Hurry Toward Scene They were reported enroute

to Wichita, Kan., by airplane from Of the plotters, one is dead, a Los Angeles. They planned to Cottonwood Falls. Ranchers in the vicinity of the

crash said little of the plane remained for Hanshue and Fokker to examine, the largest part of the debris having been carried away by souvenir seekers.

Eighteen pouches of mail were found intact in the twister wreckage and forwarded by train to

Flying through muggy weather on a trip that would have placed handle. them in California last night, the

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THIRD AUTO CRASH VICTIM SUCCUMBS

Clinton Grate, known to fellow- Alin B. McCoy Passes Away Fred C. Laub, custodian of the Former Harding Cabinet at Hospital in Kenton.

> Special to The Star KENTON, April 1-Alin B. Mc-Coy, 41, of Columbus, died at Mc-Kitrick hospital here shortly after midnight last night of injuries sustained in an automobile crash south of here on the Columbus-Sandusky road Saturday morning.

McCoy's death is the third to re-Mrs. Louisa McCoy, of Lancaster. and Steve Ewing, colored, of Columbus, driver of the car which coldown his story. lided with the one driven by Mc-Cov. died a few hours after the accident.

The body of McCoy was taken to Columbus for funeral services.

(Will Rogers Special) TIOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 1 -We are becoming so hardened and used to about any misfortune and bad luck that comes along that it takes a mighty big calamity to shock all this country at once. But Knute, you did it. Just as you have come from behind all your life and fooled 'em when they thought you didn't have a chance you did it again.

We thought it would take a president, or a great public man's death to make a whole nation, regardless of age, race or creed shake their beads in real stacers serres and say. "Ata't it a shame he is gone." Well, that's what this couptry **did today, Knot**e, for yes uid horves. Notre Deuse was

Tours. Rogers

Your alliers, but every grid-

SEEK TO DETERMINE WRECKAGE OF PLANE IN WHICH ROCKNE DIED RESCUERS



Will Call Officials Dr. Hinden said other witnesses would be called, among them prop-

After Noon: Defendant Grilled.

BATTLES PROSECUTOR

liberations in Session Tomorrow.

CLEVELAND, O., April 1-Attorcross-examination of Martin by

quittal at stake.

The climax of the dramatic conflict came when Miller handed Martin the .38 revolver which was found with blood and hair from Potter's head imbedded in the

Martin told the prosecutor.

death suite. the day the apartment was rented instead of the twenty-seventh.

interfering with our witnesses."

SUSPECT IN GALION

Peterson Morrison Captured as He Prepares for Trip to Marion.

that city has night.

just ofter he had purchased ticket for Marion. He was returned

Jury Scheduled To Begin De-

By The Associated Press neys for "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin, on trial charged with murder of former Councilman William E. Potter, rested the defense case drive the 90 miles from Wichita to shortly after today's noon recess. The close came after a lashing

Prosecutor Ray T. Miller. It was a dramatic battle of wits between the prosecutor and the defendant with conviction or ac-

"I never saw the gun before," "Isn't it a fact that you or somebody with you hit Bill Potter on the head after a shot had gone through his head?" the prosecutor

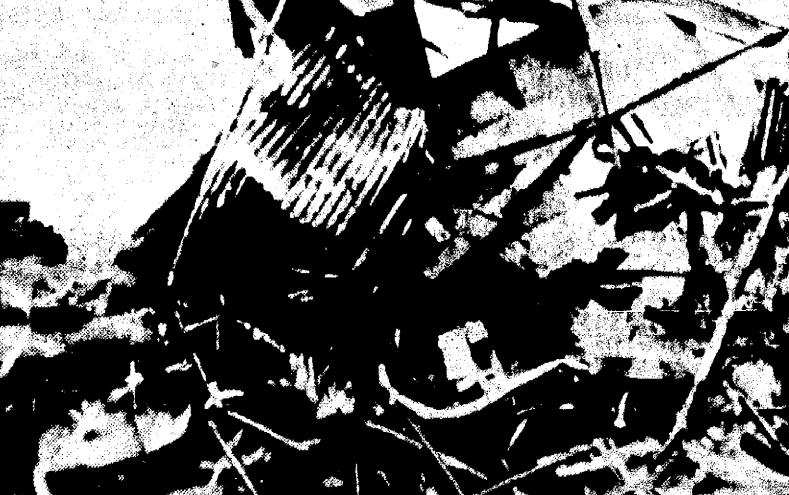
demanded. "No," Martin answered.
The prosecutor's attack was first MEMORIAL CEREMONY directed at Martin's claim he was in Pittsburgh on Jan. 27, the day apartment where Potter was killed, has testified Martin rented the

Miller inferred that Jan. 28 was Asked where his alibi witnesses other Washington notables will be for the twenty-eighth were, Martin present when President Herbert

"I don't know, the state has been witness stand to declare he was in Blade. sult from the accident. His mother, Akron at the time of the slaying, died, before reaching the hospital, finish today. Then he faced Prosecutor Miller's efforts to break Charles Evans Hughes, former sec-The case is expected to reach th

GALION, April 1—Peterson Mormorning and held for Manafield ter M. Newton, one of his secreauthorities in the ballef he was taries, several secret service an implicated in the murder of Mrs. and a score of newspaperson O'Neil Brywood, also colored, in The man was captured by Captala Moody and Officer Petrali

field shortly after below



The above photographs by the Illustrated News Telephoto service picture the wreckage of the Transcontinental & Western mail and passenger plane which crashed yesterday near Bazaer, Kan., killing Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach and seven other persons.

The top photo shows parts of the wrecked piane scattered about the meadow in which it fell. The lower picture shows the twisted remnant of what was formerly the fuselage of the craft before the fatal crash. The pictures were rushed by plane, telephoto and train to this city.

NUTABLES TO ATTEND =

Members To Accompany Hoover Here.

Several members of former President Harding's cabinet and Hoover dedicates Harding Memorial here June 16, according to a special story from Washington in Martin, who yesterday took the the Tuesday issue of the Toledo

Former President Calvin Coolhad but little direct testimony to idge, vice president in the Harding Three-Day edministration. Chief Justice retary of state. Secretary of Treasury Andrew Mellon, and Senator James J. Davis, formerly secretary of labor, all former members of the Harding cabinet, will attend with Postmaster General Walter F Brown, Senator Simoon D. Fees and George B. Christian, secretary to President Harding according to

President Houver's address the dedication will be a tribute the achievements of the Hardine administration, including Washington arms conference. story relates. The speech will be broaden

over a nation-wide radio hockus rison, colored, 28, was taken in President Hoover is expected to custody by Galion solice at the come to Marion by special train. Big Four station here early this accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Wal-

Mother of Mrs.

Real Job at Prison By The Associated Press YOLJET, Ill., April 1-After

Leopold Finally Gets

seven years Nathan Leopold, who with Richard Loeb killed Bobby Franks for "a thrill," has gone to work at hard manual labor. Prison officials put him to

work vesterday as a ditch diz-Heretofore he had a clerical lob at the state penitentiary.

nor White today grantes a force

SLAYER GETS STAY

State Board of Education Proposal Scheduled for Action Today.

COLUMBUS, O., April 1-The Lowery bill proposing to establish a state board of education was un before the senate for action today. The Mil provides for a he

WORKIN INFERNO

Brave Recurring Earth Shocks and Flames in Stricken City.

MAY BE 2,000 DEAD

Many Buried in Ruins; City Near Complete Destruction.

BULLETIN By International News Services COLON, April 1-The death toll of the carthquake which rased Managua to the ground may reach 2,000 or more, according to unconfirmed reports reaching Colon at 9:45 a. m. today, via radio. At this time, the dispatches said, 1,500 bodies already had been recovered from the still smoking

ruins, and still obers, both dead

and injured, were believed still

imprisoned under the debris

and shambles which once were

the city's most pretentious

buildings BY RICHARD FRIZELL (Copyright, 1851 by The

Associated Press) MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 1-Stunned by the destruction of their city by earthquake and terrified by constantly recurring tremors, the people of Managua feveriably carried on rescue work today against

terrifio odda. The day broke bleakly in the stricken Nicaraguan capital with fire still raging in many sections of the city.

United States marine at 1 p. m. today had the fire, well in hand. Estimates of the dead from yesterday's shocks, and from flames. reached 1,000. The number of injured tentatively was placed at 2,000. The entire population of about 60,000 was homeless. Hardly

SCENES IN MANAGUA

PICTURED ON PAGE 2 a building remained standing. Fire threatened to complete the catas-

trophe. The known American dead were: the chauffeur of Irving A. Lindberg, resident high commissioner and collector general of customs. whose name was not given out. Lieutenant Commander Hugo F.

national guard. Mrs. Joseph D. Murray of Concord, Mass., wife of a major in the United States marine corps. James F. Dickey, of Vallejo,

A. Baske, doctor in the Nicaraguan

Calif., chief quartermaster clerk. U. S. M. C. Italian Consul Napoleon Re was among those killed. No mortallties among American civilians have been reported yet.

Ohloan Injured Among the dozen or more Americans injured is Major Robert La Denig of Sandusky. His mother, Mrs. Jean Dening lives at Sandusky. Major Denig's right leg

was fractured. With detachments of the United States Marines and the Nicaraguan national guard maintaining martial law, all available man power was meddless to fight the flames and take the dead and injured from the

the day and at \$100 p. m.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

Washington yesterday that there would be no increase in taxes. :n

spite of the government's big deficit. Economy will be practiced. It is probably safe to predict no serious tax increase until after 1932. Raising taxes might be even more foolish than swapping horses while crossing a stream. TAKE CARE of a business and Mr. Hale.

it will take care of you. The three young Straus brothers, Jesse, Percy and Herbert, in their annual report show that the parent store R. H. Macy & Co., did more than \$99,000,000 worth of business last year, an increase over the preceding year in spite of "the depres-

Yesterday's statements by some of New York's big banks prove that we still have money, aithough we seem to have lost some of our confidence.

The Chase National Bank reports resources of \$2,517,000,000. dozen new balls hidden in the The National City Bank on March nests.

DEVOE

Paints—Varmishes Finishes

For Every Paint Purpose.

CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE

113 N. Main St.

25 had resources of \$1,842,075,588. Soon, let us hope prosperity will return, like little Bo Peep's sheep, and all will be cheerfulness again

TAKES POST

Karl H. Hale Assumes Duties in Upper Sandusky Postoffice.

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 1- A: change in the management of the church will serve their famous local postoffice took place Tuesday with Karl H. Hale, recently appointed postmaster, succeeding George R. Irwin, whose term expires. Mr. Irwin will carry mail on rural route No. 5 out of this city, filling the vacancy made by

Crows Steal Balls on Wales Golf Courses

By International Sews Service. CARDIFF, Wales - Crows and jackdaws in South Wales have developed the habit of swooping down to steal balls from the fairways of the local golf courses.

Four players, who ran for shelter from rain at Tredegar Park, found upon their return that crows had stolen all four balls. Caddles climbed the trees and found several

WEDDING RINGS

White gold engraved. Platinum engraved. Diamond set in white gold or platinum.

> Quality Always \$7.50 and up.

Nelson's Jewelry Store

John Spaulding. 141 East Center St.

TO COMPLETE YOUR EASTER ENSEMBLE—

Chiffon Hose

Pure thread silk, full fashioned—all new spring shades—slight irregulars of \$2.00 quality—

\$1.19

THE JENNER CO.



Report of the Condition of

at Marion. In the State of Ohio, at the close of business March 25th, 1931.

\$ 432,249.96

108,015.85

205,382,97

RESOURCES Loans on Real Estate

Loans on Collateral

Other Loans and Discounts

Overdrafts	119.80
U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items	
5-6-7-8)	33,123,06
Banking House and Lot	43,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	21,500.00
Real Estate other than Banking House	23.577.22
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in	
vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21) \$160.374.61	
Exchanges for clearing 12.419.99	172,794.60
TOTAL	\$1,040,063,46
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 200,000,00
Surplus Fund	100,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, inter-	
est and taxes paid	24,564,26
Individual Deposits subject to check	
(Items 35-36) \$328,085.37	
Demand Certificates of Deposit 2.480.08	
Certified Checks outstanding 3.831 59	
Time Certificates of Deposit 142,025,00	
Savings Deposits	685,499,20
Bills Payable	30.000.00
TOTAL	\$1,040,063.46

STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF MARION: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March,

GRACE THOMPSON, Notary Public.

I. T. L. Fahey, Cashier of the above named. The Fahey Banking Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> T. L. FAHEY. Correct-Attest: A. C. EDMONDSON. GEO. B. SCOFIELD. M. C. O'BRIEN, Directors

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

April 3rd, 5 to 8 p. m., Ladies dresses, hostery, underwear, Pauline

C-H-I-C-K-E-N. Wool wanted, J. J. Curl Co.

Special for Easter. Hot oil treatment, Shampoo and Finger Wave. all for \$1.00. Make appointments early. Phone 2834. Ruzzo's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor, 140 S. State street.

Chicken dinner for 30c every Thursday noon, at the Inn, second door south of Grand Theater.

Goiter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. at Dr. Willey's office, Palace Theater building. No charges for examination.

April Fool Dance. Van Straunder's Orchestra of Kenton tonight -Schwinger's Hall. 25c-50c. Royal Neighbor Card Party Jun-

ior Order Hall, Thursday eve, 8:30. Lunch 25c . Bake Sale at Uhler-Phillips Sai

urday, April 4, Loyal Women's class, Central Christian Church. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 21201. Bert J. Shelton, Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio, Plaintiff,

Riverius Messenger, Defendant. in the above entitled action, I will death of our husband and father. hundred and twenty-two (7222) in efficient services. Herr's First Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio Said premises known as being located at No. 203 Senate St., and improved with a six-room modern dwelling, except furnace. Terms of sale: Cash on day of

Advertised: March 11, 18, 25, April 1st, 8th, 1931.

CHARLES C. FYE.

Sheriff, Marion County. Ohio. Russell Wilhelm, Pros. Attorney.

DEFENDANT.

Charles I. Miller and Mary M.

Miller, husband and wife, whose with reasonable diligence be sacertained, will take notice that on the Hildreth instituted an action in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, it being case No 21354, against The R. T. Lewis Company, R. T. Lewis, Charles I. Miller and Mary M. Miller, his wife, praying for the sale of the real property hereinafter described and for the purpose of foreclosing mechanic's liens and paying all mortgage liens and other incumbrances upon said real estate, which real estate is night and is improvng. described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio. and known as being lot Number Thirteen Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Four (13234) in Eim Heights Addition to the City of Marion,

Said action will be for hearing on and after the 6th day of June, 1931. Court House in the City of Marion. and you are hereby notified that Ohio, on Saturday, the 18th day of you have been made a party defend- April, 1931, at 2 o'clock P. M. the ant to said petition and required following described real estate, be-to answer on or before the 16th day longing to the estate of John E. of May, 1931, or judgment will be rendered against you in said case. NORTON R. HILDRETH.

By Carhart & Warner, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21359. The Marion Building. Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Edith Gillespie, et al., Defendant. In pursuance of an Order of Re- south of range fifteen (15), com-Appraisement and Sale from said mencing at the northeast corner of Court to me directed in the above said tract of land, running thence entitled action, I will expose to sale, south eighty (80) rods; thence west at public auction, at the door of the to the center of the Marysville road; Court House in Marion, Marion thence with said road north to the County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 11th north line of said land; thence east day of April, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. to the place of beginning, contain-Mi., the following described real es- ing eighteen (18) acres of land. tate, situate in the County of Mar-ion and State of Ohio, and in the tracts fifty-eight (58) acres, more City of Marion, to-wit: or less. Said farm being located Being Let Number Fifty-five hun- about three and one-half miles lired and seventy (5570) in Shovel- south of Marion. The same has good n's Second Addition to Marion, buildings thereon.

two-thirds of appraisement. Terms of sale: Cash on day of and Fifty Dollars (\$4,350.00). sale. Advertised March 11th, 18th. Terms of sale: Cash. 25th, April 1st, and 8th, 1931. JOHN E. KIMBER, JR.

Loans on Real Estate

CHARLES C. FYE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. W. N. Harder, Attorney.

Knit suits, plain and printed

the Caledona Universalist Hepp Shop, 310 E. Church street. chicken supper, 35c. Tune in on Sell your wool to The Marion Grain & Supply Co

Phones 2666 or 4181.

Bake Sale, Woman's Relief corps, morning, April 3rd.

Buy your X-70 Gasoline at Lawrence Farms and receive

premium of free eggs. Euchre Red Men hall Thursday. 8:30 p. m. Admission 15c.

If you are, or will be 48, don't miss our Birthday Dinner Thursday. Marion Sandwich Shop.

B. of L. F. & E. Lodge 107 card party postponed until April 15th.

CARD OF THANKS ant in the County of Marion, and We wish to express our sincere State of Ohio, and bounded and dethanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement and death of our dear

husband and father, S. A. Wol- at a stake in the center of an east finger. Reverend Allen for his con- and west county road on the north soling words, the band for their west line of the C. S. & H. R. R music, the singers and also those who gave the beautiful flowers and said North Section line; thence west furnished cars.

Mrs. S. A. Wolfinger and Family. *

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends said road and place of beginning In pursuance of an Order of Sale and neighbors for the kindness on Petition for Foreclosure of Un-and sympathy shown us during ing one (1) acre. Also, being part sued from said Court, to me directed our recent bereavement at the expose to sale, at public auction, at Rev. H. E. Williamson for his conthe west door of the Court House in soling words, the singers, the line of the right-of-way of the C. S. Marion, Marion County, Uhio, on Sat-Marion, Marion County, Uhio, on Sat- ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. R. Company (now Toledo-urday, the 11th day of April, 1931, ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. R. Company (now Toledo-urday, the 11th day of April, 1931, ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. R. Company (now Toledo-urday, the 11th day of April, 1931, ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. R. Company (now Toledo-urday, the 11th day of April, 1931, ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. R. Company (now Toledo-urday, the 11th day of April, 1931, ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. Company (now Toledo-urday, the 11th day of April, 1931, ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. Company (now Toledo-urday, the 11th day of April, 1931, ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. Company (now Toledo-urday, the 11th day of April, 1931, ladies of Whitney Lodge No. 846 & H. R. Company (now Toledo-lating No. 846 & H. Company (now Toledo-lating No. 846 & H. Company (now Toledo-lating No. 846 & H. at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following de- who so kindly served the dinners: way Company) at a point in said estate, situate in the also those who sent the beautiful County of Marion and State of Ohio. flowers, furnished machines and west line of said right-of-way of and in the City of Marion, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Seventy-two The Schaffner-Queen Co. for their erly from the center of a County

CITY BRIEFS

Aunt Dies-Mrs. C. P. Morrow and W. C. Wooley of 508 East Center street have been called to Harrod. O., to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Kaufman.

Enters Hospital-Mrs. Ada Smith of Ohio. of Prospect R. F. D. No. 2 was admitted to the City hospital yesterday afternoon for medical treat-

Undergoes Operation - Mrs. George Miley of 634 North Greenwood street underwent a minor operation at City hospital last

Ambulance Drives-The following runs were made yesterday by

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Kimber, deceased, the personalty belonging to said estate, being insufficient to pay the debts and costs of administering the estate, to-wit: Situated in the County of Marion and the State of Ohio and in the

Township of Pleasant and bounded and described as follows: Being forty (40) acres off of the north end of the west half of the northwest quarter of section twenty (20), in Township six (6) south of

range fifteen (15). Also, a past of the north half of the northeast quarter of section nineteen (19) in Township six (6),

Said premises to be sold in case Said promises appraised at \$1,- No. 10941 of the Probate Court of 500.00 and cannot sell for less than Marion County. Ohio. Said property is appraised at Forty-three Hundred

Administrator of the estate of John Kimber, deceased. Clark & Arter, Attorneys.

\$ 39,693.00

155,518,83

62,700.00

81.91

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Commercial

at Marion, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business March 25, 1931. RESOURCES

Loans on Collateral	3,017.80
Other Loans and Discounts	186,985,71
Overdrafts	139.30
Furniture and Fixtures	8,895.00
Real Estate other than Banking House	11,262,51
Cash Items	53.39
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21)	23.208.08 3,777.47
Exchanges for clearing	3.69
Foreign Money	0.00
TOTAL	\$277,035.86
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 50,000,00
Surplus Fund	5,000.00
Undivided Profits less expenses, inter-	
est and taxes paid	3,735.12
Individual Deposits subject to check (Items 35-38)	
Demand Certificates of Deposit 462.00	
Cashier's Checks outstanding 17.95	
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TOTAL, \$277,035.86 STATE OF OHIO. COUNTY OF MARION: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of March.

Time Certificates of Deposit 7.339.79

Bills Payable

Other Liabilities (Items 51-52-55).....

EARL E. THOMAS, Notary Public. I. John K. Peters, President-Cashier of the above named. The Commercial Bank of Marion, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOHN K. PETERS.

Correct -- Attest: CARL F. WERLEY. WM. P. KELLY, F. T. CAMPBELL, Directors the W. C. Boyd invalid car; Mrs. George Miley of 634 North Greenwood street to City hospital; Mrs. Jack Bair from City hospital to her home two miles north of Big

Admitted to Hospital-Mrs. Thomas Curran of 204 Short street was admitted to City hospital yesterday afternoon for medical treat-

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Belleve it or not, a blow on the jaw broke Louis Szymanowski's right leg. Szymanowski accused James May of robbing him of \$10 and then hit-Frank Bros. Basement, Friday ting him on the chin so hard he stumbled and broke his leg.

> SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21549. George Benzier, Plaintiff,

William Ringert, Defendant. in pursuance of an Order of Sale lasued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 25th day of April 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Onio, and in the Township of Pleasant, to-wit: Situate in the Township of Pleas-

Ecribed as follows: Being a part of the east half of the Northwest quarter of Section 26, Township 6, South range 15 east and bounded as follows: Beginning line of Section 26, and where the Company right-of-way intersects on said Section line 1.94 chains to a stake; thence South 3.75 chains to a stake; thence west 3.85 chains to stake in west line of the C. S. & H. R. R. right-of-way; thence Northway 4 chains to the center of aforeroad running cast and west on the Mrs. Charles A. Garver and sons.

Southeasterly, along the right-of-way of sald Railroad Company.

210 2-12 feet to a post; thence west 218 feet to a post; thence North 199 2-12 fect to a stake in the south line of a certain tract of land containing one (1) acre. conveyed by Joseph Benzler to Christian Zieg, Jr., by deed dated February 18, 1995, and recorded in Vol. 105. Page

> conveyed by George Benzler and wife to Christian Zieg, Jr., deed recorded in Vol. 105, Page 364, and being situated in the Township of Pleasant, County of Marion, State 200.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value.
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> Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale. Advertised March 25th, April

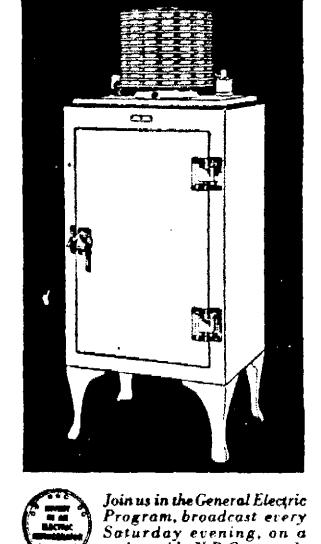
224, in Marion County, Ohio, Record of Deeds; thence east 188 2-3 feet to

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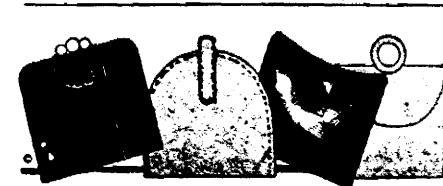
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Claridon. Tach of Columbus, man-...e Ohio Farm Eureau will be the principal - .. the countywide quarterma to be held at the Clariwi house Thursday night. ennounced at the Farm headquarters here today.

and problems of the treau in developing the orm's various services in be discussed by Mr. Cash. secretary and treasurer of Farm Bureau Milling Co. Farm Bureau Oil Co. of Michigan and Ohio. * B Swain of Kirkpatrick

trees the meeting on organiespecially regarding the members to their or-

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SENTENCE SUSPENDED ion visited Mrs. Grace Michels

Dana Hughes giving his address Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Dougherty as Marion, was placed under suspended \$25 fine and 30 days workwill spend the Easter season with their daughter who is a member house sentence when he pleaded guilty in municipal court to a of the teaching force at Indiana charge of petit larceny. He was university, Bloomington, Iud. charged by D. A. Swihart with the

theft of a watch on March 23. TO ADDRESS CLUB Marion Kiwanians will turn their thoughts to Easter when Rev.

Howard L. Olewiler, pastor of the

First Presbyterian church, speaks

Waldo News

week-end with Miss Ruth Schneible

Sunday from a week's visit at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Miss Marguerite Thompson of

Delaware visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Thompson Sun-

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dowell of

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith and

son and Clarence Smith were Dela-

Mrs. Harry Thompson and son

Mr. and Mrs. William Swaby and

family of Columbus spent the week-

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Apt of Ostrander was a

visitor Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gompf and

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Gompf remained for a weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and

family of Lewis Center were guests

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stark an-

nounce the birth of a son at the

home of Mrs. Stark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabriel on Wed-

the home of Mrs. H. E. Berry.

visit at the Gompf home.

nesday, March 25.

Mrs. Lucinda Smith returned

Thursday at noon,

at the Park hotel.

Oborn in Marion.

J. W. Gompf.

home here.

Clarence Smith.

Fannie Burns.

L. Bond Sunday.

ware visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shuttz and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Selanders were among those from this place who attended the funeral services of Mrs Ollie Smeltzer at Marion Sat-

REPAIR STREET

Owens street, from Prospect before them in the Marion club street to Main street, is being repaired with stone, Service Direc-

tor D. J. Harlow reported yesterday. The sidewalk is being set back and the roadway given a WALDO-Mrs. Annie Schneible long-needed surface treatment, he and Miss Elizabeth Schneible of said. Lafayette, Ind., visited over the

Harpster News

HARPSTFD-Leon Roach of Detroit and Beatrice Handy of Wauseon were guests at the latter's

home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Feichter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hickle of Upper Sandusky Monday.

Miss Verna Mae Gompf returned Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Greene were to her school studies at Ohio Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Northern university Sunday after L. Purdy of Fostoria. a week's vacation spent at the

Thomas Kirts and C. Rodgers of Cardington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham and Dayton Kiris Saturday. Columbus visited Mr. and Mrs. S.

Jane Crider, student at Miami university and Gretchen Crider. teacher in the Mansfield schools, are spending the Easter vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs J. C Crider.

Irvin were in Columbus Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Garret Schindler Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Marsh of and Mrs. V. H. Schindler were Broadway visited Mrs. M. M. Cope guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Miller of Fredericksburg Thursday and Miss Ruth Randall of Columbus is spending a few days' at her

Kathryn and Dortha Graham spent Sunday with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Wyandot.

Donna Bender, teacher in the public school at Huron, came Saturday for a week's vacation at her home here.

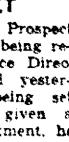
Howard Crawbaugh of Ashley

was a guest at the V. H. Schindler family and Miss Nellie Kramer of home Sunday. Cleveland were dinner guests Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foucht and son and Mrs. Anna Foucht were J. W. Gompf. Miss Patricia and Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. F.

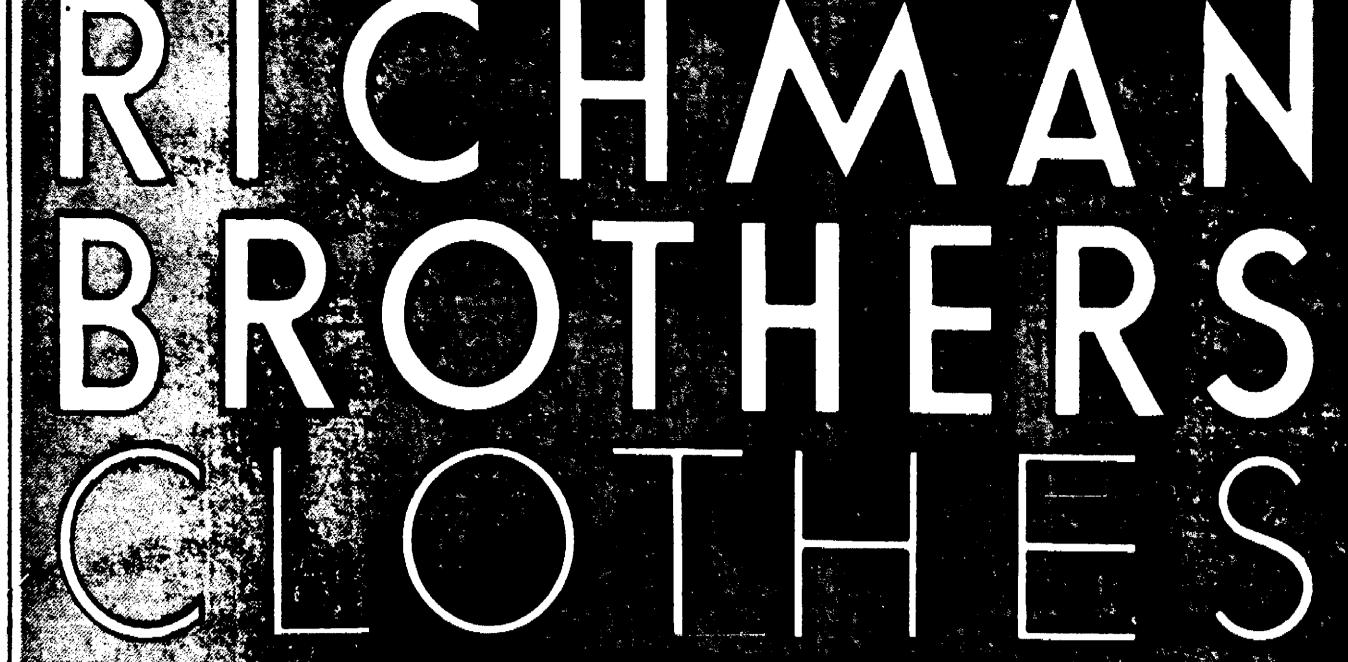
L. Thomas of Marion Lewis Parker and Malissa Lewis were guests of Clarence Lewis who is ill at his home near Upper San-

Mrs. C. V. Erickson and daughter of Chinago came Sunday for a week's visit at the J. L. Lewis

The freshman basketball team of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown of Co-Baylor university scored 896 points lumbus were guests Saturday at last season, averaging almost 60 to Mrs. Weston Llewellyn of Mar- the game.



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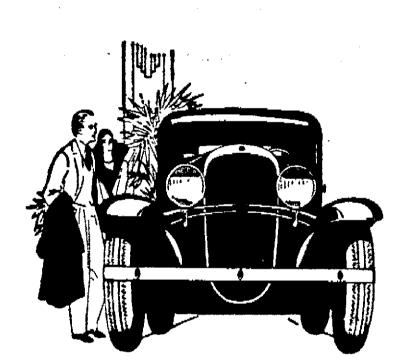
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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Night Programs WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

NEC NETWORKS 454.3-WEAF New York-466 6 90-Black and Gold orchestra to 6.59-Stage Review to WEAF 6.45-Unch Abe and David to WTAM, WCAE, WSAI 20-Boswell Sisters to WCAE 15-Science talk to WEAP 7 50-Mine Frances Alda to WTAM. WCAE 7.45-United Press program to WCAE, WSAI Jones to WTAM. & sy-Bobby WCAE, WSAI to WTAM Sta-Lew Contad WCAE, WSAL

WTAM. 8 30 Dennis King to WCAE. WEAL Counselor to WTAM, 19 () war () [() WCAE, WSAI 10.00 WTAM. WCAE, WBAL 16 so-Grantland Lice to WTAM,

WCAE, WSAL 11.00 - Nellie Revell to WTAM 11:15-Vincent Lopez orchestra to 12.96 Florence Richardson orch. to

6.00-Raising Junior to WJZ 6 15-Gondollers to WJZ 6:09-Gloria Gay to WGAR 6 16-Lowell Thomas to WLW. KDKA 7:00-Anos and Andy to WLW. ROKA, WGAR 7:13-Silver Masked Tenor to WJZ WGAR 16-Root Armbruster orch to WLW, KOKA, WOAR 8 00 -Harbor Lights to WGAR 8:30-Munical Crusaders to KDKA, WGAR 1:00-Radio Symphony to WJZ 3:30-Pleasure Hour to WLW. KDKA, WGAR 10:30-Clara, Lu and Em to KDKA, WGAR 10:45-Foems to KDKA. WGAR 11:00-Slumber Music to WJZ 11:30-Russian Male Quartet to

32.00-Henry Busse orchestra to COLUMBIA NETWORK 245.6-WABC New York-860 6:00-Columbia Program to WABC 7:00-Morton Downey to WHK.

8:00-Lowell Thomas to WADC. WJAS, WKRC

8:30—Musical Cocktail to WADC,
WHK. WJAS, WKRC

9:00—To Be announced

9:30—Arabesque to WADC, WJAS

10:00—Personalities to WADC. 19:00-Personalities to Pictures to WADC 11:00—Guy Lombardo orchestra to

> INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 428-WLW Cincinnati-700

6:00-Bradley Kincaid 1:15-Educational Series 6:30—Seger Ellis 6:45—Lowell Thomas (NBC) 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 15-Glenn Sisters and Ramona 7:30—Phil Cook (NBC) 8:00—R. F. D. Hour 8:30-The Buddy Boys :00-Coffee Hour 1:30-Pleasure Hour (NBC) 10:45-Rob Newhall 10:02-Night Songs 17:30—Theater of the Air 12:00—Hotel Gloson Cochestra

12:30 Orchestra directed by George 1:00—Castle Farm Orchestra 1:30—Brooks and Ross

280-WTAM Cieveland-1070 8:00-Meditation 6:15-Emerson Gill's Orchestra 3:45-Uncle Abe and David (NBC) :00-Gene and Glenn :45-Piano Twins 8:15-Lew Conrad, crooner (NBC) 8:30—Concert (NBC) 9:00—Old Counselor (NBC) 9:30—Olive Palmer (NBC)

11:00-Nellie Revel (NBC) 11:15-Musical Bulletin Board 11:30-Vincent Lopes and His Or chestra (NBC) 12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Morgan's Palais D'Or Or-chestra (NBC)

6:00—Dick and Bob, Harmony 6:15—Winegar's Orchestra (CBS) 6:30—James J. Corbett "Fights" 6:45—The Daily Informer :00-Morton Downey (CBS) :15-Felix Ferdinando's Orchestr :30-Evangeline Adams (CBS) :45-Morrison's Hawailans 00-The Charlie Club 8:15—Sunny Jim

3:00-Ladles' Trio 25S.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 8:30-California Melodies :00-Organist and Quartet :30-Melodies of Yesterday 0:00-International Orchestra 10:30—Harmony Quartet 10:45—Musical Playlet :00-Lombardo's Orchestra 1:30-Dannicker's Club Orchestra 2:00-Organ DX Program

8:30-Wesleyan Faculty club

Lake Bowdoin near here will be Mr. and Mrs. Harper Oborn, Mr. flowers. He was born without sold on New York and Philadelphia and Mrs. Hartman Miller, Mr. and pupils. markets this season. A method has Mrs. William Stephens, Mr. and been perfected for shipping the live Mrs. Harry Miller and children. fish across the country on a com- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyer. Mrs. mercial basis.

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TUNE IN (Cut Out This Schedule) Every Tues., Thurs., WTAN Cleveland, 2:30 p. m. Every Wed., Frl., WGAR. Cleveland, 3 p. m. Every Tues., Thurs., WWJ, Detroit, 2.36 p. m. Every Fri., WJR, Detroit, 8 p. m.

WILL MAKE DEBUT,



Frances Upton, former Ziegfeld Follies star, will make her first appearance on the air April 9 over the Columbia Broadcasting system. The popplar musical comedy ingenue will sing "I'm Bringing a Red Red Rose" and "I've Got Everything But You." Freddle Rich and his orchestra will accompany her.

Many Programs Announced For

By Brush"Moore Leased Wire 7:15—Orchestra to WJAS 7:30—Evangeline Adams to WADC. National Broadcasting Co., is planning many Good Friday WJAS, WKRC programs. NBC will offer un- 12:25—Weather - Resume of Prousually large choirs, and augmented symphony orchestra to-8:15—Barbershop Singers to WADC, gether with prominent radio solo-WJAS, WKRC ists in special raligious radio solo-Among the various programs to be presented are—the children's crusade over the combined NBC hookups at 11 a.m. National Oratoric society over the NBC-WEAF network at 6 p. m. . . . "Seven Last Words of Christ," oratoric from NBC's WJZ studios at 9:30 p. m. . . . Walter Damrosch or chestra over the NBC-WEAF hook up at 11 p. m., featuring music of Richard Wagner. At 3 p. m. Good Friday afternoon, all NBC broadcasting will be suspended one min-

> Radio symphony a program unique in the annals of radio and combining all the more popular features of NBC schedules, will be heard over the NBC-WJZ networks Wednesday at 9 p. m. The program has been arranged to demonstrate the variety and wide range of radio entertainment.

It's a Fact-At Conneaut Lake park are to be found two large bears named "Jake" and "Lena." Several days ago these two bears came forth from their winter hiding, and to the astonishment of the 8:00 Bobby Jones' Golf Chat zoo keeper brought along two cubs. The cubs have been named "Gene" and "Glenn."

> The deepest basso profoundo in the world, Alexander Kurochkin, will be heard over the NBC-WJZ hookup Wednesday in a new series of programs which will have its initial broadcast at 11:30 p. m. The program is listed as Russian male

Richard Dix will make one of his infrequent radio appearances before the "mike" Wednesday at 8:30 during the broadcast of the mustcal cocktail over Columbia's WABC

Family Dinner Honors Birthday Celebrants

Zana Peters. Mrs. Cinda Strine. Mrs. Ellen Miller, Betty Miller, Rav Miller and Blaine Bishon,

Celebrating Birthdays

HARPSTER, April 1-Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews entertained Sunday honoring the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. John Rasey, Clarence and Virgil Matthews. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Rasey, Thelma, Marion, Lawrence, Ida Mae, Ruth, Kathryn and Donna will retire as a professional donor Elizabeth Rasey of Mt. Gilead, Mr. of blood, The 98th transfusion was and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Matthews, Mr. and dent. The 85th was the last for Mrs. Clarence Matthews of near Upper Sandusky and Lewis

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Day Programs

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 428-WLW Cincinnati-700 15-Bradley Kincaid 6:20-International Fiddlers 7:00-Morning Exercises 7:15-Salt and Peanuts 7.30—Bradley Kincaid 7:45-Jolly Bill and Jane (NBC) 8:00-Morning Exercises \$:15-Chain with Peggy Winthrop; (NBC) 8:30-Morning Devotions 3:45-Feed Program (NBC)

9:00-Homemakers Hour 10:00-Ray Perkins (NBC) 10:15-Beatrice Mable (NBC) 10:80-Liveatock reports 10:40-Plano Solos 10:45—Dorothy Chase and the Charle Flavers 11:66-Products Talk

11:15-The Island Herenaders 11:45-River Reports 11:55-Time Signals 12:00-Organ Program by Pat Gil-12:20-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12:50-Livestock reports
1:00-Farm and Home Period (NBC)

1:30-George (NBC) 1:45-Orchestra directed by George Olson 1.57-Egg and Poultry Reports 2:00-School of the Air 2:59-Aviation weather forecast 3.00—The Matinee Players 3:30-The Chicago Berenade (NBC) 4.00-Home Decorations (NBC) 4:15-Brooks and Ross 4:30-Livestock reports 4.40-Seger Ellis

(NBC) 5.30-Old Man Sunshine 5:45-Oran Program by Pat-Gil-

5:00-Brazilian American Program

280-WTAM Cleveland-1079 6:39-Sun Up 7:39-Physical Culture Class 7:45-Musical Interlude 7:50-Farm Talk \$:00-Gene and Glenn (NBC) 8:15-The Troubadors 8:28-Weather \$:39-Cherrio (NBC)

9:00-Tipening livestock market re-9:05—Physical Culture Class 9:15-Orchestra (NBC) 9:45-Food Program (BC) 10:15—The Master Gardener (NBC) 10:30—Mills Program (NBC) 10:45-Paty Jean's Chat 11:00-Morning Madrigal 15-Household Institute (NBC)

1:30-Fruit-Vegetable Markets :40-Annabelle Jackson, planist 12:90-Colonial Trio with Leona 12:20-Organ Interlude 1:00-Closing livestock market re

1:08-Dairy quotations

1:10-Brown and His Brownies 1:40-Playlet 2:00-Canadian Program 2:80-Edna Wallace Hopper (NBC) 2:45-Melody Three (NBC) 3:00-"A Small Ross Garden," Dr. Marshall A. Howe (NBC) 3:30-La Forge Berumen Musicale 4:00-Magic of Speech-Vida Sutton (NBC)

5:00-Lady Next Door (NBC)

5:30-Talkle (NBC) 5:45-Organ Processional

468-WAIU Columbus-440 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-News S:15-The Melody Musketeers(CBS) 8:30—Tony's Scraphook (CBS) 8:45—Morning Minstrels (CBS)

9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Morning Moods (CBS) 10:00-Housekeepers Hour 11:00-Federated Churches 11:80-Studio Program 11:45-Francis Head, Tenor 12:00-Neighbor Falmer's 1:00-Farm Community Network

1:35-Talk-James Maddox 2:00-Artists' Recital (CBS) 2:15-Floyd Flanders 2:30—Schools of the Air (CBS) 3:30-Salon Orchesta (CBS) 4:00-The Three Doctors (CBS) 4:30-Motion Picture Talk 4:45-Asbury Park Orchestra (CBS) 5:00-Philo Musicale 5:30-Virginia Arnold, pianist (CBS)

258.5--WOWO Ft. Warne-1189 9:15-Devotional Hour 9:45-Jack and Ben 10:00-Melody Hour 10:30-Domestic Science 1:00-Weather Reports 1:05-Band Concert 1:30—Burle Show 2:00—Madam Thelma 2:30-Out of Town Variety

Flashes Of Life

By The Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA-Born ASHLEY. April 1-Mrs. Gladys 22 years ago, Earl Musselman has Milier entertained with a family just seen light for the first time. dinner Sunday honoring the fifth Dr. G. H. Moore cut into the irie birthday anniversary of her daugh- of his eyes, opened "false pupils," ter Betty and the eighty-fifth anni- folded back delicate filaments of versary of her great-grandmother, tissue to make tiny apertures and Mrs. Ellen Miller of Waldo. Covers gave Musselman sight. The youth MALTA, Mont.-Live carp from were laid for the following guests: was astonished at the beauty of

> NEW YORK-Two wartime air aces of Russia are students at New York university. Colonel Paul Alexander Samollo, 47, a nobleman was commander of the Czar's air forces in Serbia. Lieutenant Serge S. Tchemessoff was an officer in his command. They are preparing to take an active part in their country's development "when the Soviet regime falls and the firing squad that awaits us is disbanded."

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Two more transfusions and Joseph W. Lynch for a friend injured in an acciwhich he accepted compensation. He began in 1914; is 38 years old.

BOSTON-Mrs. Lena Levy has a boxing manager's Ucense. She will second her brother, King Levinsky, br the ring tonight during his attempt to make Con O'Kelly of Ireland just one more of his knockouts



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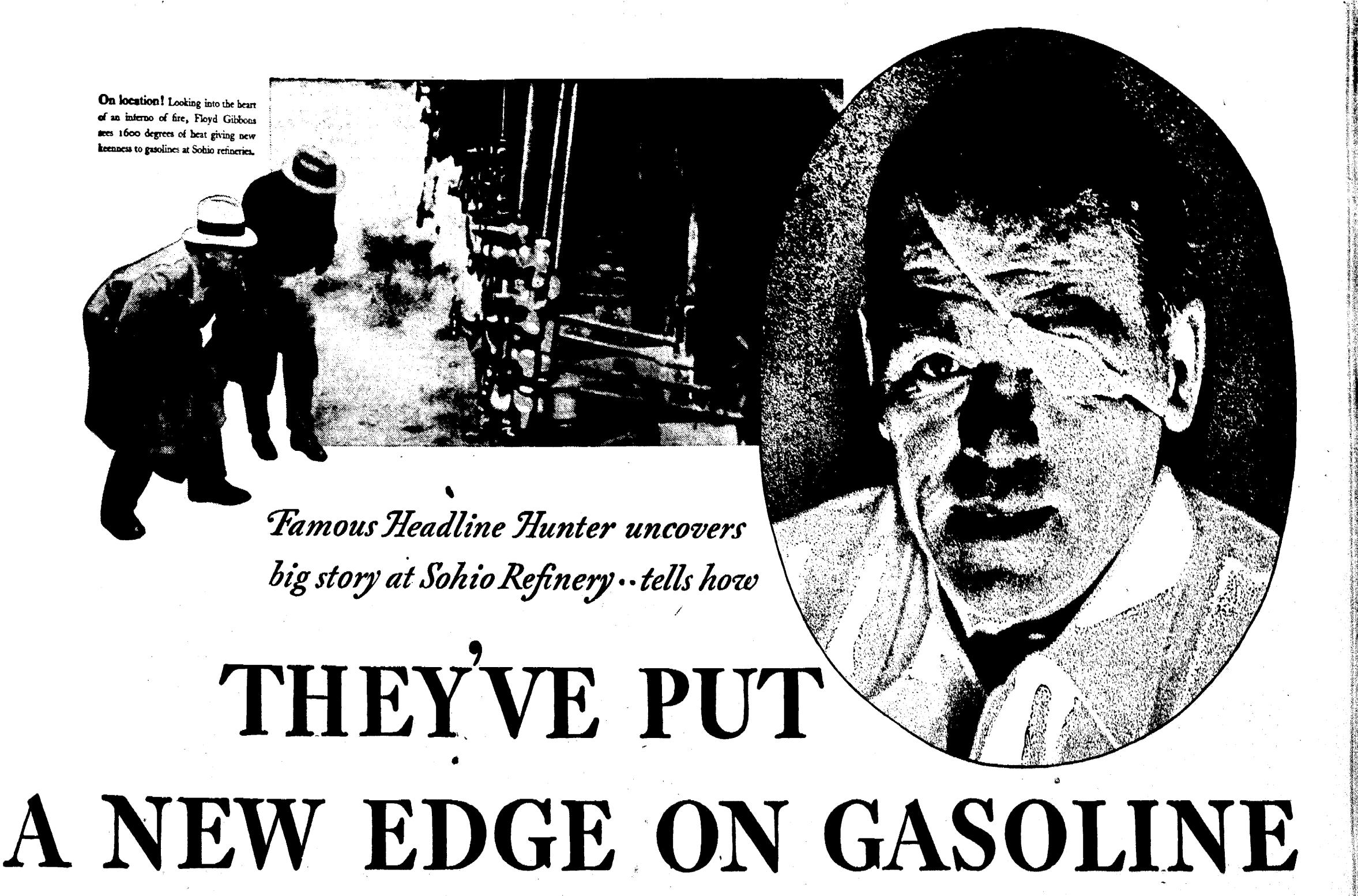
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Heat-tempering makes molecules turn flip-flops

by Floyd Gibbons

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Maybe it's a better five cent cigar that the country has needed this last couple of years. But the lads up in Detroit — the boys who design and build our automobiles — they say different.

They've been waiting for a new and better motor fuel — been stopped dead in their tracks without it. Two years ago they had carried engine design up to the absolute limit of the ability of known fuels to push the pistons and spin the wheels. They had to depend on trick gadgets that didn't mean a doggone thing from an en-

The one thing vital to the production of lighter, snappier, swifter, more economical cars was a better gasoline. The motor industry had to look to the oil industry for that. And the oil men—being up to the limit of their equipment to withstand the terrific heats and pressures played with in modern refineries, were looking to the steel men to come to bat with stronger and safer metals.

All that, I knew in a dim and general sort of way some months ago. It looked like a deadlock all around to meand a mighty tough break, too, for America on the steep climb back to prosperity.

Then I got an inside tip from a friend of mine, a mechanically-minded bird who knows more about automobiles in a minute than I'd ever learn in a life-time. He said that the Standard Oil Company of Ohio had something up its sleeve, and that carload after carload of new boilers and jigglers and bubblers were being set up in the historic old Sohio plant in Cleveland - the plant where the art of oil relining was born and brought up.

So significant is the discovery of the Sohio heattempering process that the world-famous reporter, Floyd Gibbons, in person, covers the story.

In his own inimitable style, Mr. Gibbons will tell you the tale of his adventures in the Sohio refineries in a series of feature articles, of which this is the first.

No one could be sure, short of actual trial, that the whole apparatus wouldn't take off for Mars when the pressure was applied. But it proved just as safe in operation as it had figured out on paper. When I got there it was running a mile a minute, night and day, piling up a reserve stock of that Sohio X-70 that's become an

Same thing going on in the Sohio plants at

Well, boys and girls, it's a small world we

live in, and it's sure full of coincidences.

Just the other day I was invited to take a

whirl out on a brand new sector of the

science front and do a job of corresponding

-and who was it that issued the invitation

but the Standard Oil Company of Ohio!

Their new equipment was in and

hooked up. It had been tried out with

trembling and with prayers, for the heats

and pressures involved in that new pro-

Latonia and Toledo.

Ohio by-word during these last few days.

Now, I'm no sharp on science. The world knows that.

I'm just a plain reporter. About all I ever knew about gasoline was that it made internal combustion engines so; and about all I ever knew about internal combustion

been driving all sorts of wrecks
back to and including a 1904
Rambler, was that in some
more or less mysterious way
gasoline caused them to strut
their stuff—when, as and if.
But I sure got enlightenment
with a forty-mule-team kick
out of things I heard, and
things I saw and things I went
through while I was collecting
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Hoadline-hunter Gibbons watches hot-pressure pumps building up the terrific pressures used in heat-tempering Sokio gasolines.

your back-rest is practically nothing more or less than a cannon, with the equivalent of a big gun's charge of high explosive seething and stewing inside, raging to get at you!

Imagine looking into the heart of an engine cylinder while it's actually operating—being asked to make a quiet little study of the matter while explosions strong enough to blow your head clean off your shoulders are popping ten to the second right before your eyes and not six inches from the end of your nose.

If that wouldn't blow your hat off, then you sure must wear it with an elastic under your chin.

Yes, sir, I certainly collected a flock of brand now furtheduring the days I wandered around that vant Schiorefinery, with the sizzle of frying goodine and the rear of surging gas flomes whistling in my ears.

You heard mo-gae Hames! Open for famos, sixteen hundred degrees hot, whooping away on that job of host tempering—right where they'd have convend you with a monkey wrench if you started to light a sideratte!

What I spean, it was like strolling describe and distributions and tigers. Or being free to have with a substitute clephant that you once fed discovers the second state.

That was the sensation. National stack right along. I never exist finding sayself figuring when it something went just a senset in the senset

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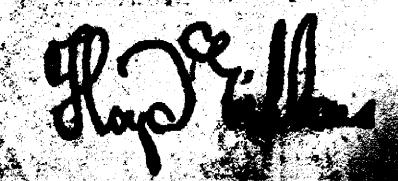
the oil industry had been made right at the old stand where the business started—where John D. Rockefeller, nerved for the big gamble, had to shoo his conservative partner out of town while he plunged a good chunk of the firm's capital on a hundred-barrel storage tank.

Today, the steel-sided descendants of that brave little old wooden tank cover many acres and hold hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil within their metal gizzards. The Standard Oil Company of Ohio has not been content to rest on the laurels to which its history entitles it. It hasn't grown mossy with age. It has kept on its toes. Kept on rolling along at the front of the procession. And now scientific research, in combination with the courage represented by John D.'s first hundred-barrel tank, has put Sohio way out shead in the industry it fathered.

This new heat-tempered gasoline—they didn't exactly put it that way themselves, but anyhow I'm giving you the impression I got from all I heard and saw—this new heat-tempered Sohio gasoline compares to ordinary gasoline in just about the same way that a blade of Damascus would compare to Tommy's tin sword. In fact, it has been pummeled and squeezed and parboiled to such an extent that it's really not ordinary gasoline any more, but a distinct and far advanced fuel.

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GRID WORLD MOURNS DEATH OF ROCKNE

New Ball "April Fool?"

IN PAYING TRIBUTES

Former Players on Notre **Dame Teams Paint Portraits** of Brilliant Personality.

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 1-Tributes to the memory of Knute Rockne today painted the portrait of a personality and a friend in harmony with his place in the realm of collegiate sports as the Other football coaches did not stress his admitted ability in the game as much as they did his ideals and the heritage of true

sportsmanship which he left. Don Miller, backfield coach at Ohio State university, and one of the famous four horsemen of 1924 after word of his death in an airplane accident was received.

"He was a lovable character whose beautiful personality made Victories Secondary

the fact that his boys had lost an spected Rockne. intimate and beloved friend. They their love affairs.

Dame trained players felt:

tween the great man and his sentence. He played the game, players," said Layden, "as family troubles, football troubles, classroom troubles, all were taken to Kock and somehow all became a Act on New Rules little lighter after he sized up the situation and gave us his bolp. Why, if we fell in love with a girl we'd go and talk the whole thing

And then there was Tom Lieb who handled the team when Rockne was disabled by illness in

A Real Friend

"He was more than a teacher

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stan- minor importance. ever has known."

Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, "mourn the loss of a man whose sterling qualities endeared him to all persons who had the privilege of knowing him" William J. Bingham of Harvard called him "one of the greatest

geniuses of all time." Speaking for the Western conference, Commissioner John L Griffith said that "others may think him as one of the greatest football coaches the game ever has produced; I will aways think of him as one of the finest, best and truest friends a man ever pos-

Training Camp Highlights

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES-Doing his talking with his bat, Eddie Phillips. the frisky catcher acquired by the Pittsburgh Pirates from the champion Philadelphia Athletics during the winter, is showing his resentment to observers who have said the Bucs' backstop department is not up to standard. Eddle smacked two homers yesterday to beat the Chicago Cuba

ORLEANS—Wesley Ferrell. like the rest of the Cleveland moundamen, doesn't

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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

The sudden and tragic death of Knute Rockne marks the exodus from the world of football of one of the greatest figures the game has ever known. There are those who have been in the game longer but there are none who knew it more thoroughly or who did more to cause its present popularity than the Wizard of Notre Dame. The respect for Rockne that now

exists cannot be traced to the singie fact that his Notre Dame football teams have been singularly turn in a total of 290. successful in intercollegiate compemate of Rockne voiced by scores tition for the last several seasons. of the money seekers. He finished coaches have produced teams vorably with those of the South players. him legions of friends," Miller said. Bend institution. It takes more than a long string of victories to That football had lost its dom- cause the public to respect a coach

During the next few days coltook all their troubles to him, even umns will be written concerning the gridiron strategist, all of them of 292. Willie MacFarlane of Tuck-Perhaps Elmer Layden, one of lauding to the skies his accom-Rockne's famous "four horsemen" plishments, both on and off the Dame trained players felt:

"I can't explain the bond be the one contained in the one short of the one contained in the one contained in the one short of the one contained in the one c best expressed the way Notre gridiron. Yet no greater tribute

Commission Will

Marion recreation baseball players will probably know after toto regulate play in the four city leagues this coming season. The baseball commission will meet tonight for the purpose of acting on suggested changes or additions in

The rules committee met some here. of football," said Lieb. "He was a time ago to consider the present genius but more than that he was code of rules has suggested several a father to all of us at Notre changes in the rules although but

ford's veteran coach called Knute | Chief among the changes sugthe "greatest figure in football to- gested is the method of dealing day-one man with no enemies. with teams which are found guilty and Gil Doble of Cornell termed of violating rules regarding eligihim "undoubtedly the most con | bility. The committee has recomspicuous figure American football mended some drastic penalties for violation of the eligibility rules and "We at West Point," said Major it is likely they will be adopted.

he is, but he's going to find out. At his own request, he was named to go the route today against New Orleans and Sunday will do the same against Shreveport of the Texas league. Rainy weather has set the Tribesmen back about two weeks from their normal condition at this stage.

MACON, Ga.-Eddie Roush, who signed recently to play with the Cincinnati Reds this season, was out in uniform today with team, but will not accompany the athletes on the exhibition trip to the north. Roush will remain here to work out with the Hartford Senators of the Eastern league, and expects to report to the Reds in Cincinnati in time for the season's opening.

SAN FRANCISCO-Marty McManus, veteran third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, was back in the line-up yesterday after weeks spent in favoring a game leg which was injured last summer. He underwent an operation for the injury during the winter. His performance at the hot corner indicated he will be in shape to start the regular playing sea-

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KIRKWOOD VICTOR IN MONEY EVENT WINTER SEASON

Gene Sarazen Finishes Low, but Ends Season at Top

of Prize List. By The Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1-The band of golf professionals that followed a golden trail across the continent this winter disbanded today with Joe Kirkwood, the winner of the last big money event-the \$5,000 Southeastern open.

The Southeastern is the first tournament Kirkwood has won this year. He shot a 70, two under par, for the final 18 holes yesterday to

Gene Sarazen was crowned king From time to time in the past other out of the money yesterday, but his season's total of \$8,325, was not whose records would compare fa- surpassed by any of the other Horton Smith, runner-up to

Bobby Jones, and the leading professional of last year's tournament, inating figure was secondary to in the manner in which they re- finished with 317, failing to place in the money. Paul Runyan of White Plains, N.

Y., took second place with a total ahoe, N. Y., won third place with a total of 293. Johnny Farrell of Mamoroneck, N.

Y., and Walter Hagen of Detroit, soul of ballyhoo) the so-called new Vance, Adolphe Luque, Sam Gray,

Former Weslevan Star Named Athletic Director

night what new rules will be used Maurice "Babe" Frump, Hillsboro, tend to deaden the lively ball and der "Wild Bill" wilder? Well, they former Ohio Wesleyan university protect the poor pitchers from all didn't during the training games, gridiron star, and all-Buckeye conference guard, has been named athletic director at Indiana State high experts are skeptical. Spring train- he did so much to curve the Carschool at Terre Haute, Ind., ac- ing play demonstrating that only dinals into the National League mage he yelled: the regulations of the game here. cording to word received by friends the ears have been clipped so far pennant.

Frump has already taken over cerned. his new duties, replacing Paul Wolf. former director, who has a few of them are of more than joined the Indianapolis Indiana' baseball team for spring training. ford an advantage for curve ball D. explains. What a CARD that Frump was formerly an assistant coach at Lake Forest academy.

FIGHTS CARDED By United Press.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., April 1 O., will meet here Thursday night Eagles auditorium. Kenny Davis of on the new ball. East Liverpool, and Bud Morrison round semi-final match

CARDINALS, ARE TWO CURVE BALL SPECIALISTS ---WILL THE NEW BASEBALL BRING ABOUT A CURVE BALL RENAISSANCE

baseball may prove, after all, noth- George Uhle and Earl Whitehil ing more than the old rabbit made just to mention a few. seemingly tame with imaginary Among the young curvers, many pink ribbons in the form of surface | are watching the "luck" of "Wild seams, and a slightly thicker skin Bill" Hallahan who could make in the National League. Fan gos- even the "rabbit" take such weird DELAWARE. O., April 1 - sip has it that those details will slants. Will those new seams rentoo common home-run bombard- in fact, he appears to have even for Notre Dame, I want men who ments. The majority of players and more stuff than last season when will fight to keep it alive." as the rabbit in the ball is con-

SAMMY

GRAY, OF THE

Browns --- and

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Some of the more sanguine (ar- ried by those seams. "I can make dently hopeful to you) pitchers de that pill do things even if they clare those surface seams do af- sewed it up with barbed wire!" D. specialists in that steeled fingers Mr. Dean is and that's no April can grip the horsehide more firmly Fool joke, either! and give it that final twist which produces baffling sweeps, shoots

and fade-aways. On the other hand, certain crit--Freddy Edwards of Chester, W. ics hold that the seamy side will Va., and Ray Ganshaw of Newark, damage curvers' control, that used to the seamless rabbit—the in the 10-round main bout at the twisters will put too much stuff

There are some wondrous curve of Canton, will meet in the six-i ball masters now active, and, if those seams help them, it should

Mar-O-Del Golf Course To Open For Play April 15 Despite several delays due to un-1 year will be a series of free les-

open to the public on April 15, season. Clarence D. Silva, manager of the opened last year, is epected to be in the Steam Shovel gymnasium on

added to the layout to make it more plans for the operation of the club difficult. Several other hazards are in the 1931 season. planned for the near future but will probably not be completed

course on the fifteenth. The membership fees for the club new ownership. this year have been reduced in an effort to attract more members. Greens fees for non-members will remain the same as last years. Included in the memberships this

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favorable weather conditions, the sons under the direction of C. M. nine hole Mar-O-Del golf course Newell. Newell has been engaged south of Marion near the Harding to act as professional at the club. memorial is expected to be thrown There was no pro on the links last

Club members and prospective Smoke course, ha announced. The course, members will hold a meeting in good shape for its second season Wednesday, April 8, at 8 p. m. for Four new sand traps have been officers for the year and to discuss PRODUCTO the purpose of naming the club's

The Nashville Tenn., Volunteers until after the opening of the will enter the baseball season this year under new management and

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BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer. ↑ HICAGO, April 1—Knute Rockne will be remembered first for his football accomplishments as "the wizard of Notre Dame," but of all the figures in the athletic world he was by far

of the tradition that has been built up around him. He never was backward about asserting his opin ions about football and its contraversial feature.

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Hallahan's hurling helpmate, the

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Although only 43 years old, premature baluness, combined with his recent iliness, made many think he was much older. Rockne was kidded quite a bit because of the absence of hair on his head He stopped the wisecrackers with this remark:

any hair either."

Always A Wisecrack

One of Knute's select saying was: "Be a good loser, don't beef. But don't lose."

"To hell with the guy who'll die Once during a practice scrim-

in the Army game." youthful "Dizzy" Dean, is not wor-"Bend your knees Joe. Throw away your knitting needles and get in the ball game. Remember this is football, rough but manly."

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himself and about his players, was inexhaustible and they were part duct. He was involved in more controversies over rule making than any other coach in America. pass and the open game of which the now much discussed "shift" was the leading and most con-

Never was Rockne without al wisecrack to fit every occasion. His cago, outpointed Con O'Kelly, lretongue was as sharp as a sword land, (10). and would cut down a star football rater. His wisecracks and stories were gems."

Another one.

the most entertaining.

His fund of stories, told about

"Heads up there, Joe, they won't

give you a chance to tie your shoes

about his methods. As an instruc- 9; Chicago (N) 5

acterized Irish Mentor.

"Well, Demoshenes didn't have

The Driver Type

Rockne, possessing marvelous personality and magnetism, was a Missions (PCL) 0. driver, yet there was nothing harsh | At Los Angeles-Pittsburgh (N.

tor in chemistry and as an instructor on the gridiron, he gave boys sufficient time to master his system, but had no time for the youngster who failed to grasp them. He was an insistent master and uncompromising demander of discipline, but an understanding one, who was never harsh or abusive. He was famed as a master psychologist.

In 1925 Northwestern, one of Notre Dame's major rivals, was beating the fighting Irish 10 to 0 at the end of the half. Disgusted with the stumbling of his players. Rockne walked into the dressing room between halves, took one disgusted look at the athletes sprawled on the floor and snarled to Assist-His development of the forward ant Coach Anderson: "Fighting Irish, eh, well you can have my

share of them," Then he walked Notre Dame then went back into the game fighting mad and in two successive drives down the fleid

won the game 13 to 10. That was the way Rockne did things. He knew the reactions of necessary roughness. The M his players. He knew their individual faults. He knew how to cor-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press At Boston-King Levinsky, Chi-

At New York-Paul Berlenbach player just as soon as some fourth New York, knocked out (six Many fans agree with him. fingered) Eddie Clark, New York, Daytona Beach, Fla.-Sammy

> Mandell, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Jose Estrada, Mexico City, (10). St. Petersburg, Fla-Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked and fans are looking forward to out Young Russell, Palmetto Beach, Fla., (7).

Indianapolis-Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, outpointed Charley Arthurs, New York, (10). Los Angeles-Billy Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Joe Glick, Brooklyn, (10).

BASEBALL RESULTS

Exhibition Games: By The Associated Press At San Francisco-Detroit (A) 9:

IN RETURN MAT BOUT

Local Wrestling Fans Assure Lively Evening If Proposed Battle Goes Through.

WHEN this Jim Browning go W out after revenge he wants in a big way. The big Missoura has agreed to meet Allan Eustan in a return wrestling match at . Steam Shovel gym next Tuesda night under the conditions that the winner take all and that local pr

moters get a new referee. Promoters were willing to agto Browning's demands provide Eustace will do the same. The Wakefield, Kan., boy has been no fied of Browning's idea for a turn engagement and word is pecied in a day or two.

Browning seems to be rath peeved at the world in gener since he tangled with Eustace he a couple of weeks ago, As me wrestling fans know these two m sharks have no use for each oth In the last go Browning was d qualified by Referee Roach for sourism did not stop at throwi Eustace out of the ring three tim

but climaxed the go by flippi the referee over the ropes. Brow ing, however, took the count fr the Marion police department Browning insists that he show not have lost the second fall. says that the referee country fast and that he did not have shoulder on the mat at the If Eustace will agree to n

Browning on the latter's terms rion fans will be assured of honest to goodness grudge bat! The last match was full of act even more exciting affair

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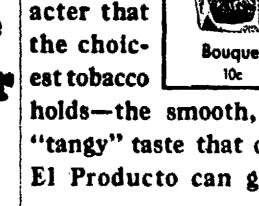
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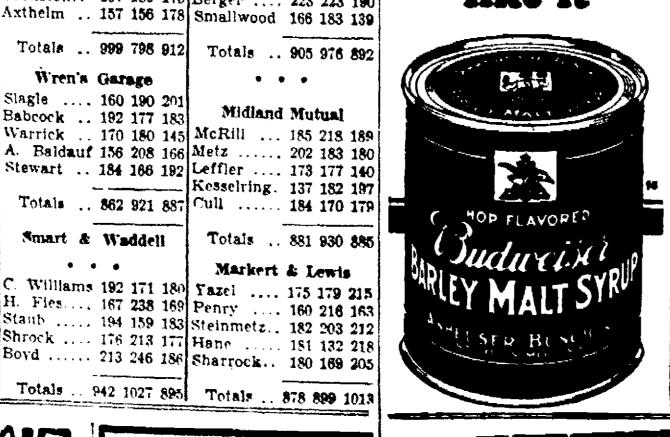














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W VA SPLINT, \$5.50. dium woolskins 8.25@850; choice COW RED ASH, \$6.00 | quoted 9.75; few 40 lb. spring \$6.75. lambs 15.00 TAR COAL CO. 166 Leader St.

FIEL & BLDG. SUPPLIES Red Ash Block 25 A TON Band Block 35 A TON caar Grove RNACE SIZE 185 A TON Jalo Block

· 75 A TON TON LOTS N DELIVERY. ERVICE BRANCH steady: low cutter and good cows

274 Phone 5217. around 3.25 to 5.25; calves 1.900. low steady at Tuesday's decline YFY TO LOAN bulk vealers 1000 down; sparingl-Trerest amortized 10.50; medium 800 to 9.00; cult " 'o loan on dwell-P. H. Neidig. Phone: downward to 7.00 and considerably under in instances.

to higher: better grades 850@875 common to medium 7.00@775. few light weight springers steady at Morion Real Estate 13.00; grade medium

...URTGAGE CO. Center St APPOINTMENT ury receipts for March 20 were \$5,file E. Adams. as Assignee 861.787.91; expenditures \$29,215. has been duly

Mams of Marion SIL45: belance \$500,562,185.22. persons indebted and creditors will .a me. according to " "a" ad. to the wa-CRADGE. day of March, SCHAFFNER.

STOCKS START Today in Marion Markets CROP ESTIMATE MONTH LOWER

Shares Decline Generally as

Market Is Extremely Dull;

Trading Slow.

By The Associated Press

market greeted the new month and

the second quarter with a slow

decline. Renewed selling of the

rails put half a dozen prominent

carriers into new low ground for

Losses in the rails ran from 1 to

4 points. Industrials and utilities.

as a rule, yielded more grudgingly,

although the chemicals were weak

Steels did not like the production

in ingot output during the past

week and showed general reces-

sions from the previous close Oils

Weekly steel reviews, reporting a

Demand for structural steel is

vania's contracts for 100,000 tons!

to take care of its improvement

program. The let-down in the auto-

mobile contracts suggests that

earlier estimates of requirements

were perhaps a little too generous.

There were at least two en-

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 1-Hogs, 25 000.

including 11,000 direct; slow; 10 \$\tilde{v}\$ 15

lower than yesterday's average on

light weights; heavies weak to 10

lower; bulk 140-210 lbs. 7.85 g 8; 220-

320 lbs. 7.05@7.80, pigs 7.50 \$ 7.75

packing sows 6.35@6 75; light light,

good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.85 18.

light weight 160-200 lbs. 785 98; me-

dium weight 200-250 lbs. 740 78;

heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.90 97;

packing sows, medium and choice

275-500 lbs. 6.25@6.75; slaughter

pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs.

Cattle, 9,000; calves 3,000; few

early sales good and choice medium

weight and weighty steers, fully

steady on shipper account, but gen-

eral market slow; barely steady;

largely steer run; killing quality,

good; early top weighty steers 10.75;

steer yearlings 10.25; most early

sales 7.50@9.75; she stock strong

to 25 higher, scarce; bulls steady;

vealers 50 or more lower. Slaugh-

ter cattle and vealers; steers, good

and choice 600-900 lbs. 8 50@10.75;

1bs. 8.75@10.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 8.75?

10.75; common and medium 600-

choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75@9; common

choice 8.25@9.60; all weights, com-

mon 7@8.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. me-

dium to choice 3.75 75.25; all

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., April 1

-Hogs 3,500; unevenly 10-25 under

Tuesday's close and 25-35 below!

28.15; few 370 lbs. butchers 7.25.

Calves 400; vealers steady to

igher; quality plain; medium to

choice shorn lambs 8.50@9.00, me-

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

4 100; holdover 811, mostly 25 to

40c lower: pigs 50c off at 7.50, same

price prevailing on 250-300 lb. sorts.

but comparable 220-250 lb. kinds at

150-210 lb. mixtures 7.75@8.00; re-

spectively: a few 8.10, medium mix-

ed lot averaging around 200 lb 7.75:

rough sows at 6.00, and stags at

lower on steers; common kind 7.99

\$7.50; medium lot held substantial-

Sheep 1.000; clipped lambs steady

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 1-Treas-

4.00 steady

CLEVELAND, O., April 1-Hog-

Cattle 25; nominally weak.

mon and medium 5.50 3 8.00.

weights, cull and common, 244.25.

7.50 % 7.90.

al and workmanship. Phone 1300 lbs 6.25@8.75; heifers, good and

were dull

industry.

the year. Other groups were heavy

NEW YORK, April 1-The stock

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Marion markets were steady today. Eggs are slated to go up the last of the week because of Easter but butter which has been on an edge all week probably will remain steady.

Fancy apples are gradually disappearing from the rocal stores. Only a few Ganos which were selfing at 3 to 5 pounds for 25 cents are left on the market while Baldwins have disappeared.

The best apples left on the market are Roman beauty, at 5 to 5 pounds for 25 cents, Greenings 4 to 5 pounds for 25 cents and Jonathan and Delicious 10 cents a pound or three pounds for 25 cents. Oranges have gone up slightly on the wholesale markets but not enough to affect the retail price.

Vegetables New Potatoes, 528c lb.

White Irish Cobblers, 35@40c and \$1 20@1.35 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 405c

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs 25c. New Cabbage 538c lb. Carrots, 5c lb. Head Lettuce, 10@15c head. Leaf Lettuce 15c a lb. and 3 Res.

holding up fortified by Pennsyl- 25c Florida Celery, 10-15c stalk Celery Hearts, 15c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb White Texas Onions, 5@10c lb. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head, Spinach, 10215c lb. Parenips, 58 a lb.

> Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10c or 5 cents . bunch. Southern Tomatoes, 25c to 35c lb. Hothouse Tomatoes, 35c lb. Green Mangoes, 5c each.

bunches 15c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 15c a bunch, 2 for 25c. Hothouse cucumbers, 40c. Carrots, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Strawberries, 30@35c pt. Asparagus, 10c bunch. Green Mangoes, &c. Meats and Provisions

Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 1744c@22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30n. Round Steak, 35@45c per Ib Smoked Hams, 25 (730c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c . Smoked Callies, 19222a Fresh Callies, 180. Pork Chops 22@35c. Wiener Sausage, 30a Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30 235c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c Bacon, 22@38c. Liver, Pork, 15c Liver, Beef. 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c.

Spareriba 182226. Neck Bones, 9c Beef Hearts, 17s. Strained Honey, 25c Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.35 3 1 45 Pickled Pigs Feet. 121. Corn Beef, 35 ft 40c. Veal Loaf, \$22735c. Pressed Ham, 35@ 50c. Liver Pudding, 124 fi 18c Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 33c Sauerkraut, 527c. Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Mushrooms, 55 @ 65c lb. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each Eggs, 19#25c doz. Butter, 35 @ 38c. Oysters, 70@80c qt Maple Syrup, 1.90 2 2.25 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c.

Fruits Roman Beauty Apples, 3 to 5 iba. 25c. Gano Apples, 4-6 lbs. 25c Greening Apples, 4 and 5 lbs, 25c. and 3 lbs. 25c.

Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. Tangerines, 15@25c. California Oranges, 208 45c doz. Florida Oranges, 20 9 40c doz. Lemons, 8 for 10c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs 25c.

Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs, 10c and 15c English Walnuts, 25 5 35c lb Brazil Nuts, 35c lb Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Strawberries, 25 2 35c

Marion Stockyards Hogs - Market, lower; medium 7.25; heavy yorkers 7.50; heavies Button Radishes, 10c bunch: 2 6.50@6.90; light yorkers 7.00; pigs Cattle - Prime steers and year-

7.00; roughs 5.00; stags 3.25. lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.50@ 6.75; heifers 5@6.50; cows, good 3.75@4.25; common and medium 3 @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 1.50@2: bulls, good to choice 4.25@

Sheep-Wool lambs 8.00; clipped lambs 7.50; yealings 6.25@6.75; wethers 5@6; fat ewes 3.50@4.25; culls and common 1.50@2.25; bucks

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City)

horn fowls 16@18; old roosters 8@ 10; stage 15; ducks 17. Butterfat—26c. Fresh Eggs-17c. Market steady.

Wheat, 67. Oats, 28. No. 3 Corn, 58c for 70 lbs. Rye 50c.

Bananas, 8-9c lb.

California Emperor Grapes, 2 lbs

4.50; bologna 3.50@4; top calves close:

Heavy fowls 19221; medium fowls 20@22; heavy springs 16@ 20; Leghorn springs 10@12; Leg-

Local Grain

Wieners, 30c Dried Beef, 55@75c

3	and medium 5.50@7.25; cows, good and choice 5.6.50; common and medium 4.25@5.25; low cutter and	NEW YURK	STOCK LIST	T
	cutter 3 25 @ 4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef)	Al. Chem. Dye 140%	Barnsdale A	10%
•	4.50@5.75; cutter to medium 4@4.90; vealers (milk fed) good and	A. C. & F 3136	Beth. Steel	57 1/
-	choice 8@10.50; medium 650@8; cull and common 5@650; stocker	Am. Roll Mills 2916	C. & O	40 1/
	and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.50@ 8.75; common and medium 5.50@7.50.	Am, T, & T 187	Col. Fuel iron	21 %
-	Sheep 10,000; killing classes 15@ 25 higher; early bulk good and	Am. Woolen 5%	Con. Gas	100
-	choice wooled lambs 9@9.50; outsiders 9.50@9.75; few clippers 86	Atchison T. & S 15235	Curt Witght Aero	₽ 74
1	8.50; springers for specialty Easter	B. & Q	Erie	21
	trade 14@16; lambs 90-lbs. down, good and choice 9@9.75; medium 8.50@9; 91-100 lbs. medium to	PRODUCE	Gen. Electric	474
1	9'90 Shall at-100 tos megigin to	1	Condelah	14

Cleveland

By International News Service. CLEVELAND, O., April 1-Butter-Extras 27; standards 27 1-4; market weak. Eggs-Extras 20 1-2; firsts 19 1-2;

market steady. Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 23; medium fowls 24: Leghorn fowls opening; active at decline: bulk 21; heavy broilers 40@45; Leghorn desirable 120-210 lbs. 8.35 @ 8.40: | broilers 35: ducks 25: geese 15@ plainer kinds 825; 230-260 lbs. 775; 16 old cocks 13; capons No. 1, 28 233, market steady.

Homegrown Ohio Produce: Reprited by Market News Service, strong; bulk better lots 1000; com- | Bureau of Agricultural Economics). Apple-Baldwins, few sales, 1.50 Sheep 200; lambs strong to 15 per bushel Beets-Topped, 25c per ¼ bu

Cabbage—Danish type, mostly 40 @50c per 50 lb. sack. Carrots-Topped and washed, 25c per 🤧 bu. basket, Lettuce—Hothouse leaf, 75年80

per 10 lb. basket. Mushrooms-Medium whites, best 30@324c per one lb. carton. Onions-Yellows, medium 60 \$65c per 100 lb. sack.

Parsnips-Washed, mostly 50 % 60c per 14 bu, basket. Potatoes-Maine Green Mountains 2.70@2.75 per 150 lb. sack: Florida Spaulding Rose, 9.50@10.00 per double head barrel: Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.25 @ 2.35 per 100 Cattle 400: down: weak to 25c lb sack

Radishes-Hothouse red. mostly 75 在1.00 per two dozen bunch basly above 8.00; cows and bulls ket. Turnips-Topped and washed

75c per 12 bu. basket Chicago Br International News Service CHICAGO. April 1-Butter-Receipts 5.877 tubs; creamery extract

23: firsts 254 626; packing stock Jeffrey Mfg. Co. 102 15216: specials 77% 228. Eggs-Receipts 20,721 cases: Stand. Oil of Ind. 20% graded firsts 19%; extra firsts Mo. K. & T. Relirond 20%: ordinary firsts 184; dirties City Service (sem) Ark. Net Gas "A"

17; checks 16%. Cheese-Twine 144; young 15%; double delates 14% \$15; longhorne 154.0 %; beick, fency 14:

teel 573/2 Mfg. 1934 **#** 100 phait 32 Gen. Motors 4274 Goodrich 15 Goodyear 42% Hudson Motor 20 Int. Harvester Int. Nick. Can. ... 17% Ken, Copper ... Kroger Grocery . Lima Loco. ... Mid. Cont. Pets 11 Mont. Ward 231/4 Nat. Cash Reg. 28% N. Y. Central 107 N. Y., N. H. & H. 7954 Packard 9 Par. Publix P. R. R. Proc. Gambi.... Pub. Svce N. J. Radio Keith Orph. Rep Irn. Stl. Sinclair Oil Stand. Oil Cal. . . . Standard Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. Y. Stewart-Warner . Texas Corp. Timken 53 Situated in the Township of Bowl- Marion, Ohio. Also a Union Pac. 1824 ing Green, County of Marion and Iourteen (14) feet in

OHIO STOCKS

HONOR OLD GUARD

401/4 Corn 20% May el iron 21% July

Aviation 20% & Elec. ... 39% Sept62% Steel 49% Onto rght Aero 3% May 31% 31% 94 % July 32 Dec8314 .3314 Toledo Close By The Associated Fress.

TOLEDO, O., April 1-Cash grain close. Corn, No 2 yellow 65 @66; No. 3 yellow 63264. Oats No. 2 white 344 2354. Rye. No. 2, 57, Clover seed Oct. 14.25; Dec.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in Marion vesterday were \$53,460.34. Tuesday clearins a week ago were \$62,326.78.

All nine men on this year's champion Texas Christian university basketball squad were awarded a varsity letter

SHERRIPE'S SALE OF MEAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No 21626
The Union Central Life Insurance

Company, Plaintiff, Robert R. Winegar, et al. Defend-In purusance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House

Union Pac.

U. S. I. Alcohol

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U. S. Rubber

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16%

West. Md.

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Willys Overland

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Estimated Sales

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ter of gravel road; thence North tion, aforem \$1% deg. East along the center of along the in gravel road to place of beginning. 992 to the containing Twenty-seven (27) acres thence Survey No. 5665, beginning at a stone on survey line between autvers 5565 and 9879 and Northe corner of lands of Thomas Long. 18% ceased: thence South \$1% dag 18% along surveys line 48.05 roll 5% stone: thence South \$% dag 106.72 rods to stome as all of a plue; thence North East along center of plue

Travelers' Guide Bastern Standard Time

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SHERIFF'S NAUF OF REAL

ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Oblo Case No 21520

Sarah M. Denman, et al. Defendant

Loan Company, Plaintiff,

Vernon 8 50 m m, and 2 m m.

North State street.

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Eastbeand-3 .5 a. u., 6 15 a. m., 11 . a. m., 6 12 p. m. Datty except Westbound-12 56 a m. 2 51 a.

April Forecast Expected To except burias To Lima only. Make Bearish Showing: m. *Da. y extept Sunday. Corn Declines.

By The Associated Press \$ 13 p to . 45 g . Pullman pas-CHICAGO, April 1-With April monthly private crop estimates expected to make a bearish showing, grain prices averaged lower early today. It was expected that a m the figures of the condition of domestic winter wheat would range from 91 to 92.5 per cent as against a ten year average of 792 Wheat opened at 's cent off to be up, and subsequently underwent additional downturns Corn started last's lower, and afterward de a. m. t v p ... to p. m. a.ee D. L. T. C. D. C., J. O. P. M. clined further.

A check on downturns in wheat week-days on v. 8 00 a. m. 10.00 prices was effected later. The un- a m, 12:00 noon, 2 00 p. m. 4:00 p. official monthly crop estimates m. Parier care for Delaware only proving less bearish than looked leave here at 6 CJ p m. and 8.00 for. The condition futures given Jonathan and Delicious, 10c lb. by the private experts varied from Columbus I of a. m. 9 to a. m. 11:00 86.5 per cent to 90 and averaged a. m. 1.00 p m., 3 00 p. m. 5:00 p. 88.6. The highest unofficial esti- m. 7 90 p. m. 9 00 p m. A car for mate as to acreage abandonment was 3.6 per cent.

Helping further to give compara- cyrus at 5:58 a. m. 8 is a. m. 11.16 tive steadiness to wheat were re- a. m., 1.15 p. m., 3.15 p. m., 5:15 p. ports that in the last 48 hours 1,- m, 7:15 p. m. 750,000 bushels of Canadian wheat for Marion at 8.15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., had been bought for shipment to 12:15 p. m. 1 15 p. m. 4:15 p. m. 4:15 Europe. There were also advices; p. m., 3.15 p. m. that German government regulations would hereafter permit 50 per cent of foreign wheat in millers' grists. Previously, 80 per cent | m., 3 18 p. m. and 8 18 p. m. of German native wheat was required in all grindings Oats were easier with wheat and corn. Provisions held steady despite downturns in hog values.

> Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHICAGO, April 1-Cash grain fort, N. State St.

Wheat-1 red 82; 1 hard 82; hard 81%; 1 northern spring 82; 1 northern spring smutty $80\frac{1}{2}$; 2 mixed 81

Corn-3 mixed 584@594: burgh and points south of Columbus mixed 57@59; :2 yellow 60%@61%; 3 yellow 584 2604; 4 yellow 574 a. m. @584; 5 yellow 564@574; 3 white 60% 67%; 4 white 58% 37%; old-1 yellow 64%; 2 yellow 65. Oats-1 white 314@3214 2 white 32: 3 white 31@3131.

Rye none. Barley 39/6 60

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16 y 17:	ange	resu	
Old Grain Wheat May Corn	Open .83 ¼	High	Close .82 %
May Oats		.624	.60%
May Rye May	-	.31 4	.30%
New Grain Wheat	.81	.37	.35 %
May	-84 1/4 -80 1/4	.84 ¼ .61	.84 ¼ .59 ¼
Sept Dec	.59 %	.63 4	.58 ½.

Marion as shown on the recorded plat thereof. Beginning at a stake in the North line of South (now (hurch) Street, at a point One Hundied and Eighty-seven and one-hall (187) fact East of a stone at the intersection of said North line of South (now Church) Street with the Last on said North line of said South Street, (now Church Stiret) Porty-four (44) test to a stake, then e North parallel with sail Hundred (100) feet to a stake; line of said South Street, (now

of beginning. Street and improved with a two described real estate; story frame dwelling. Said premises appraised at Four cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement, Terms of sale, Cash on day of

Loth, April 1st, and 8th, 1931 CHARLES C. FIE. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. W. N Harder, Attorney, Mch11,18,25Apri.8, 1931.

SHURIFF'S SALE OF REAL 形等TAT的

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No 21642 Loan Company, Plaintiff,

in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ing to Prospect, formerly Saturday, the 25th day of April, town; thence south two 1931 at 2 oclock, F. M., the fol- half degrees east \$1 lowing destribed real estate, sit- to a stone; theses north fit unte in the County of Marion and east eighty-one (81) reas to state of Ohio, and in the City of in the east line of state. Tract 1. Known as being fortytwo (42) feet off of the south side
of Lot No. Nine Hundred and Ninety-three (222) in King's Addition to the City of Marion. Ohio. Tract 2 Situated in the City in Marion, Marian County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 25th day of April, 1981, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Bowling Green, to-wit:

17 2 2 fituated in the City of Marion, Ohio, on the 25th day of April, State of Ohio, to-wit: being known, as a strip of land eight (6) field in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Bowling the entire length of the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Bowling the entire length of the City of Marion, County of Marion, Abd.

18 2 2 fituated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, Abd.

1981, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following width off of the north side of Ohio, and in the Township of Bowling the entire length of the City of Marion, County of Marion, Abd.

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ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT Scott Township, Marion County, Ohio, for the Fiscal Year ending December \$1, 1930. Population 193. 474.

Estate of William Earl Finch. Notice is hereby given that Hecter fotal Salaries and Nares paid & Young has been appointed and during the year 1830 \$1 055.50. lax Valuation \$1,603.1.0cm int hers, her. Scott township, Marion Country Kickpatrick, Ohio, March 28, 1831

I beieby certify the following to post to be correct. FRANK C WITTRED Township Clein Corsolidated blate hight Gene a' Township Funds Bu a ce Jan 1, 1920 \$ 4 496) 15 '5 th 12, *0 05 a m '1 . a. m. | Rece pts for the year .. 24 too 26 Total Expenditures for the year 26,500;

Bulance Dec 31 1930 . \$ 3 802 66 North bound -- 8 24 a. rr.: 12.05 R. But d. Interest and Sinking Fund m, 4 % p. m 12 35 a. m. 4 28 Balance Jan 1 1930 \$ 1,148 91 litterpia for the year n: 418 p n. 4 . 0 p m , 2 3. p. m. Tan aditures for the sear 1,315 26 Balance Two 31, 1935 .. \$ 315.5: Butaness at tennahip ्राहर्म १, राज्ये क्रांच - vab-dean bound to law a -Putatanding watente Lieu,

year care through to Columbus. 1. 1430 6 . m. m 7 (c a. m., 9 00 a. m., 11:00 Depository balance lies \$1, 1970 General Township kunda General property tam \$ 1,433 \$6 Period assessationis Silvisi ERAPHT TAR ZET PEL Sunday schedule, southbound to repository interest

Total receipts Extraordinary \$17.759 t Delanate or ly leaves at 10:00 p. m. Lapenditures ompensation trustees .. . Northbound-Cars teass for Bucompensation clerk General supplies flounty on ground hoge ... dounts no hawka CEST SOFTICES out relief -- Medical serve Other relief . emeteries- Compensation

MAAG BROS, TRANSIT CO. efficers and employes Leave Marion for Caledonia. Tools, machinery and ma-Iberia. Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 terials m. m., 9 15 a m., 11 15 a. m., 1:15 p. New road constructioncontracts and notes ... 20,819 03 Leave Marion for Upper Sandually Labor and materials Carev. Findlay and Toledo at 7.30 Road maintenance and reu 17. 16 10 a m 12 *0 p m 1 30 p. pairs....Contracts and iabor and materials 3,249 13 Eastbound - Sundays and Holl-Payment of interest on days 7:15 a. m; 11.15 a. m.; 3:13

Total expenditures 2 3,325 57 MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO. Extraordinary Leave for Kenton and Lima: Bond Interest and Sinking Fund 8.50 a. m.; 10 30 a. m ; 12.80 p. m Receipin 2 30 p. m.; 4 50 p 181; 6 30 p. m. Aften # altermenanta # 1810498 Leaves from Union bus station 116 Total receipts Expenditures To Waldo-Norton, leave Marion! Payment of hands l'avment of indicat on MT. GILEAD-MT. ARRNON BUS bonds and notes Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and

Special assessments (road bonds) # 8544 27 SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL Court of Common Pleas, Marion Leaven Marion for Detroit at 4:04 County, Ohio Case No. 21833. p m. 9 45 a. m., and 13:00 midnight. Arl W. Blair, Plaintiff.

Total expenditures \$

Extraordinary

Henry Baker, at at, Inclandant at 900 p. m. 1.30 p m and 4.65 in pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me di-Saturday, the 2nd day of May, 1931. The Marion Building, bavings and at 2 o clock, P. M., the following deand in the City of Marion, to-wit: In pursuance of an Alias Order of Northeast Quarter (%), and the East Half (%) of the West Half Sale from said Court to me directed the west door of the Court Rouse in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on | Saturday, the 11th day of April. 1931, at 2 o clu R. P. M., the following described tval estate, situate in more or less.

Said premises appraised at 12. the County of Marion and State of 000 00 and can not sell for less than Ohio, and in the City of Marion, two-thirds of the appraisement Terms of asie: Cash on day of Being a part of Lots Numbers sale Advertised April 1st. 8th, 18th, Eight (8) and Nine (2) in East and and 29th, 1931 HARLES C FYE

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio, A. R. Hall, Upper Sandusky, O. Attorney. "我就能就我们的'传'等人心的'心'的'致形成心 Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No 21568,

Trustees of the Ohio Wesleyan Uni versity. Plaintice. West line of said Lot No. 8 One C. Craig Patton, et al, Defendant thence West parallel with the North issued from said Court to me di- of Section 26. Township & South rected in the above entitled action. Range 15 East; thence North one de-Church Street) Forty-four (44) feet I will expose to sale, at public auc- | ares 30 minutes East on the East to stake, thence South to the place tion, at the door of the Court House line of Section 26 629 15 feet to a of beginning.

in Marion, Marion County, Obto, on R. R Spike in the center of the Said premises also known as be- Haturday, the 2nd day of May, 1831. Richland Pike Road No 123-27 ing located at No. 562 East Church at 3 o'clock. P. M. the following thence North 60 degrees West 851 Township of Dig Island, County of to the place of hegianing; thence

Thousand (\$4.000.00) Dollars and Marion and State of Ohio towit: northeast quarter of section num- to a pine and the North line of said bered Thirty (30) in Township Five fract thence West on the north line sale Advertised Murch 11th, 18th. (5) south of range Fourteen 114) of said Tract 229 5 feet to a pine east, containing eighty (80) acr s, thence South 1 degree 30 minutes Tract Two: The north one-half of

ing ninety-eight (98) acres, more Tract Three: Situated in Pleasant north half of the east half of the southeast quarter of section numlie Peoples Building, Buvings and bered Nineteen (19) in Township Mix (v) south of range Fifteen (15)

qualified as Administrator of the Ebtate of William Earl Finch, late of Marion Courts, deceased. liated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of March, A. D. 1981. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, O. Case No 11066

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ROTTON OF APPOINTMENT

LEGAL NOTICE In the Probate Court of Marion County, Oblo Cause No. 25%6 Jacob Dietach as Executor of the Last Will and Testament and hainto of Philip Shrock, decreased, Plaintiff.

Job Shrock, et al., Defendanta By virtue of an Order of Sale isated out of the Probate Court of said County and to me directed, I will at 2 o clock P. M. ca. Sai nday the 4th day of April, A. D. 1931, offer and expose for sale at public Vendue at the West door of the Court Rouse in the City of Marion, tible the following described real * ** tate TRACT "A" Stuated in the Township of Marion, County of Mar-

ion and State of Ohio and bong part of the west part of the south part of the east balf of the southmast quarter of Section 28 township South Range 15 East, bounded and described as follows. Commencing at a stone at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section 1 400.00 16, Township & South Range 18 minutes West on the Section line of Section 36, 360 feet to an iron pin te the place of beginning thence North 12 degrees 30 minutes East 1998 feet to an iron pie thonce south \$5 degrees 30 minutes West 809 9 feet to an iron pin on the west 58 01 line and the east line of a private 13 40 lane; thence south 1 degree 100 min-3, 40 lifes West #57 & fort to a post 1'd 00 | thence north \$5 degrees 30 minues East 448 feet to an iron pin and 35 co place of beginning, containing 3,30 500 59 acres of land TRACT "E" Situated in the

Township of Marion, County of Mar ion and State of Chie bounded and described as follows: Baing part of the West part of the east half of the Boutheast quarter and part of the Nouth part of the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 26 Township & South Range 15 East, commencing at a stone at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of Section 26, Township & South Range 15 East: thence North 1 degree 30 minutes East on the East line of Section 26, 859 15 feet to a Railroad Spike in the center of the Richland Pike Road No. 132-a; thence North to degrees West on the center line of the Richland Pike Hoad No. 132-a. 397,5 feet to a Ft. R Spike in said road and place of beginning, thence North 1 degree at minutes East 2095 foot to the pipe in the North line of said tract, thence West on the North How 294 27 \$ 916 00 feet to a pipe, thence South I dearen 30 minues East on the West line of mile to a miles of the tour ABOT Support Blank renter of the Richtung Pika: thence Bouth to degrees East in the center of the Richland Pike 378 feet to a R. R Spike and place of beginning. containing 13 64 seres of land more or less but subject to all legal high-TRACT "F" Bitnated in the

Township of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio bounded and described as follows: Being part of the middle part of the east half of rected in the above entitled action, the Southeast quarter and part of I will expose to sale at public ane- the South part of the Fast bett of tion, at the door of the Court House the Northeast quarter of Section 25 in Marion, Marion County, Ohlo, on Township & South Range 15 East. commencing at a stone at the Southacribed real estate, situate in the of Section 26 Township & South east corner of the Southeast quarter County of Marion and State of Ohio. Range 15 Bast: thence North 1 de-Reing the Bast Haif (14) of the line of Section 26, 629.15 feet to a (14) of the Northeast Querter (14), thence North 80 degrees West in the all in Section Seventeen (17), Town- center line of the Michland Pike Bond ship Four (4) South, Ranga Fourteen (14) East, and containing the of basinning thence North 1 degler Hundred Twenty (120) acres of land 30 minutes East 2220 fast to a time 30 minutes East 2220 feat to a pipe thence West on the North line of walls tract 342 feet to a pipe; though the West line of said tract 2095 fort to a R. R. Apine in the Richland Pike Road No. 133-a to the place of beginning containing twelve (13) acres of land more or less but subject to all legal blehways. TRACT "G" fituated in the Township of Marion, County of Marion and State of tihio bounded and described as follows: Reing part of the Exat part of the Exat half of

the Southeast quarter and part of the South part of the East half of the Northeast quarter of Section 24 Township & South Bange 18 East. commencing at a stone at the South-In pursuance of an Order of Bale | cast corner of the southeast quarter foot to a R. R. Bulke in the center Tracts Nos. 1 and 2 situate in the of the Richland Pike Road No 122-k North I degree 10 minutes Frest on Tract One: The east half of the the East line of said trace 2579 feet West on the West line of suid tract 2220 foot to a R. R. Spike in the the northwest quality o main a month of the Richland Pike Road tion numbered Thirty (20), contain- No 122-at thence South 60 degrees liast on the center line of the Richland Pike Road 260,5 feet to the place of beginning, containing 13.14 Township, County of Marion and acres of land more or less but sub-State of Ohio, to-wit: Part of the jest to all legal highways TRACT "H" bitished in the

ion and State of Ohio bounded and described as follows. Being part of east, beginning for said part at a Joseph Van Osten, et al. Defendant, stone in the east line of said section the flow heast quarter and part of insured from said Court to me distance of in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court Mouse the center of the opening at a content of the seathers of the court waster of the court was

Township of Marion, County of Mar

erremitere um amprattes:

Crawford County Sheriff Names Deputies To Fill Vacancies

MEN TAKE UP DUTIES TODAY

Succeed Officers Who Resigned Last Week; Judge Approves Appointments.

Special to The Star. BUCYRUS April 1-Fred Haala and Charles G. Vollmer both Crestline were tentatively named as deputies by Sheriff C. Fred Vollmer, it was announced today. The men will succeed Arthur Stuckert and Otto Steiger whose resignations became effective at midnight last night.

Mrs. Mary E. H. Vollmer, wife of Sheriff Vollmer was named matron W of the jail and John Amon Smith was appointed jailer to serve until Walter and Blanton Ralls, convicted slayers of Sheriff Davenport, are removed to the state peniten-

Appointments of Sheriff Vollmer were approved by Judge C. U. Ahl. Stuckert Moves The new deputy Charles G. Voll-

mer is a brother of Sheriff Vollmer and is a native of Bucyrus. He has Haala formerly was proprietor of the cause of his death. the Haala Battery shop here and is veteran. Mrs. Vollmer, jail matron is in charge of the millinery depart- county. ment of the Baumoel store here.

Deputy Sheriff Stuckert and Mrs. vive. Stuckert moved from the jail this morning.

Are Democrata

and jailer resulted from dissatisfaction of apopintments in the office since the death of Sheriff Davenport, who was killed at Crestline in January. The newly-appointed deputies are Democrats

Seat Sale Now CLEVELAND PUBLIC HALL APRIL 27-MAY 2

Auspices Northern Ohio Opera Association. Metropolitan Opera

Company Of New York. Giulio Gatti-Casazza, Gen. Mgr

Edward Ziegler, Asst. Gen. Mgr. MONDAY, APRIL 27-"LA TRAVIATA" Ponselle, Lauri-Volpi, Tibbett Egener, Falco, Paltrinleri,

Gandolfi, Picco, De Leporte, Schneider, Serafin. TUESDAY, APRIL 28-"TOSCA"

Jeritza, Flexer, Thill, Tibbett, Cehanovsky, D'Angelo, Paltrinieri, Bellezza. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29-

"MIGNON" Bori. Pons, Swarthout, Gigli, Rothier, Bada, De Leporte, Schneider, Hasselmans.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30-"CARMEN" Jeritza, Moore, Doninelli, Flexer, Thill, Pinza, Picco, Wind-

heim, D'Angelo, De Leporte, Rogge, Hasselmans. FRIDAY MATINEE, MAY 1-

"RIGOLETTO" Pons, Swarthout, Egener, Falco, Gigli, Rothier, Basiola, Ananian, Picco, Bada, Gandolfi, Bellezza.

FRIDAY EVENING, May 1-'NORMA" Ponselle, Telva, Egener, Tokatyan, Pinza, Paltrinieri, Serafin.

SAT. MATINEE, MAY 2-"PETER IBBETSON" Bori, Telva, Bourskaya, Lerco, Flexer, Falco, Egener, Doninelli, Johnson, Tibbett, Bada, D'Angelo, Serafin.

SAT. EVENING, MAY 2-"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" Pons, Faico, Gigli, Danise, Rothier, Bada, Paltrinieri, Bellezza.

Prices-\$7, \$6, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1-No Tax. Tickets now at

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DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

UPPER SANDUSKY - Thirtytwo members of the Y. W. C. A Mt. Gilead Fairgrounds Are held luncheon last night at the Y. M. C. A. building. Later in the evening voileyball, baseball and bowling were enjoyed in the gym

Chosen for High School

Event May 2.

Special to The Star.

MT. GILEAD, April 1. Arrange-

The following committee will

competition and to name the

events to be included in the pro-

gram: L. T. Powell, Mt. Gliead.

Finley Herring, Chesterville, and

Teams To Play

Home in Richwood: Fun-

eral Thursday.

Special to The Star

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the M

E. church of which Mr. Flesher

Mr. Flesher was born in Musk-

of John and Lanah Haines Flesher.

cyrus Postoffice To Be-

gin About June 1.

Special to The Star.

BUCYRUS, April 1-Actual con-

struction of Bucyrus' new \$140,000

federal building is expected to get

under way about the first of June

it was indicated today following

the transfer of the deed to the

property selected as the site, to

the United States government

through Joseph R. Neff, local real

estate agent. Approximately 30

of the plans by government arch-

vertised which will take an addi-

Popular and West Warren streets.

The check for the postoffice site

for \$24,500 will be forwarded to

Mr. Neff upon receipt of the re-

torney Wilfred J. Mahon at Cleve-

RECEIVES DRAFT

Bonding Company Settles Claims

in Cardington Bank Shortage.

CARDINGTON, O., April 1-

Draft for \$4,000 in full settlement

of all claims under bond of Mrs.

Blanche Rhineberger, formerly an

employe of the Citizens' bank of

Cardington was received from a

bonding company today by E. M

recently by a Morrow county jury

when charged with embezzlement

of the bank's funds. All alleged

shortages in the bank are covered

by the draft, Mr. Willits said

burners, large oven,

Mrs. Rhineberger was acquitted

Willits, cashier,

Preference

- snowy white all enamel Gas

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Engineer Frank Neiderheiser.

tional 30 days.

this place.

paralysis and complications.

team entered.

GALION-J. F. Bemiller, superof intendent of the Public Schools Bucyrus, and A. H. French of announced this morning that there will be no classes in the city schools on Friday in observance of Good Friday.

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Hill of Cherry street are parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the Good Samaritan hospital.

IN MORROW COUNT

Lifelong Resident of Vicinity Claimed Near Martel.

Special to The Star. MT. GILEAD, April 1-William S. been employed as a cook at the Ei- Hoy, 79, a retired farmer, died berson hotel. Vollmer will make Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home his home at the jail with the sheriff of his nephew, Roy Hedding, near and his wife who are moving today. Martel. Infirmities of age was it was announced today. He was born at the Pines, near

a member of the American Legion Williamsport, the son of William post. French also is a World war and Cynthia Hoy. Practically all his life was spent in Morrow Aside from Mr. Hedding, another

Sheriff Vollmer has not as yet nephew, Roy Hedding of Caledonia, given out any statement in regard and three nieces, Mrs. Clyde Rich- Arthur Flesher Succumbs at Again, on another day, a candle, Southern Pacific company of San down at once to make way for the to the recent resignations of the ards, Mr. William Bendle of Mt county deputies, but is expected to Glead and Mrs. Charles Smith of do so within a few days. Former | Mansfield, no near relatives sur-

Funeral services will be held at the Craven funeral home here Smith succeeds D. J. Robertson Thursday at 2 p. in. with Rev. who served as jailer under Stuckert. O'Morrow in charge. Interment day at 11 p. m. at his home here will be in the Lutheran cemetery following a three-weeks illness of Resignation of the two deputies at North Woodbury.

15 HELD IN DRY RAIDS

PAINESVILLE, O., April 1- was a member. The body will be Fifteen persons, five of them wom- removed to the church from the en, were arrested by state prohibi-lhome at 1:30 p. m. Rev. D. Earl tion agents and county officials in Rhoades will conduct the services a liquor drive to clean-up Lake and interment will be made in county, it was revealed today. Price cemetery. Twelve of the arrests were made at Willoughby.

CAVE-IN KILLS ENGINEER CANAL WINCHESTER, O. April

l-Caught in a cave-in of dirt while inspecting a grade crossing field, one daughter Mrs. Sturgis here yesterday. John W. Hewett, 53, state highway engineer was fatally injured.

Three Elected Elders at

Bucyrus Church Meet WILL START WORK BUCYRUS, April 1-William Farquabar, H. N. Steger and Judson Geiger were elected ciders at the annual congregation meeting of First Presbyterian church held at the church last night. B. L. Spurlock, C. E. Ledyard and Robert Stuckey were elected as members of the board of trustees. The financial report of the

church revealed the organization to be in better financial condition than

Bothered with Backache?



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bladder irritations and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 vears. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold by dealers everywhere.



GALION, April 1-The general committee in charge of the Galion centennial carnival for the benefit of the local welfare work held an enthusiastic meeting last evening Business Leaders Seek Staat the public library. The event will take place at the armory April 22 to 25.

The committee in charge of the awards reported that they have ments will be completed next week been very successful in securing for a Morrow county high school valuable donations for the prizes. field meet to be held at the fair- Other committees reported things grounds here Saturday, May 2, it progressing and the carnival prowas announced today by H. O. mises to be one of the outstanding Hanna, county superintendent of events of the city.

The following committee will meet to arrange the details of the

D. B. Noble, Cardington. Four or more of the 10 high schools in the Four Convicts Named as Havcounty are expected to enter coning Started Columbus testants. Mt. Gilead will have a Holocaust.

Continued from Page One The county baseball championship this year will be determined "third line of defense" outside the on a percentage basis. Each of the prison walls-a cordon of guards. seven teams entered in the league City, state, federal and military is expected to play every other officials were asked to be prepared team. In addition to the seven for an outbreak, an arsenal was teams which will soon get the sea-| set up and with the stage thus set, son under way Sparta may enter. Warden Thomas sat back to await results. Meantime, the prisoners were active.

From the supplies of contractors at work on the new cellblocks, five

placed in a pan of coal oil was Francisco lighted. Again the conspirators

RICHWOOD. April 1-Arthur their taper but there was no fire. The candles burned down to the so all will be earning. Flesher, retired farmer, died Tuessurface of the oil but sputtered Funeral services will be held

Easter Sunday. Grate and Gibbons and consequently general business cut a quantity of shavings and be- conditions tors quitting time they took a

large gravy pan they had stolen

and placed it near the roof in the northeast corner of the cellhouse. Careful Preparation ingum county Oct. 20, 1863, the son They filled it with oil (oil was available from cans which had His marriage to Miss Millie Woolbeen carried in for use in concrete ard took place Jan. 21, 1886. Surforms). Candles were fastened to a viving with the widow are one son short piece of two-by-four which Harry L. Flesher of West Manswas weighted with pieces of con-

crete to sink it in the pan. H. Cheney of Richwood, one sister Shavings were piled into the oil Mrs. Emma Shultz of Cleveland and one brother Walter Flesher of

"You've been unlucky three times." Gibbons told Grate. "Let: me light it"

The candles flickered, then burned slowly toward the oil-soak-The plotters went to supper in

Activities for Erection of Buhad timed the fire, so they thought, to break out while the prisoners were dining, hoping, in the con-Roosevelt Signs Bill fusion, to escape.

But the candle burned slowly. The prisoners-2,000 of them-were marched from the mess hall to their cells. They were locked up. Grate and Gibbons and the others again supposed their plan had failed. Other prisoners knew of the plot. The prison clock passed 5 p. m.,

then 5:15. The sun was going down. Then, at 5:21, there was a shrill days will alapse for the completion The speed at which the candles

burned had been miscalculated. itects after which hids will be ad-In an instant the blaze flashed along the oil-scaked timbers and ignited the ancient roof. Clouds A geological survey of the propof black smoke billowed upward, erty, which is located at South then downward, filling the quadrangle with dense, acrid fumes that is now being completed by City sent panic through the prisoners. Break Under Strain

The plotters, meantime, abandoned all hope of escaping and the corded deed by United States At- terrifying thing that they had Weeks and months passed, how-

ever, before the awful thought of 322 dead men hammered them into Raymond broke first, Trembling with fear, he talked and told what had never been made public. Then

he asked for solitary confinement to protect his life. Then he hanged Maloney, the United Press was told, was next to break. He beld out for months, until two weeks ago. After he talked, it was learned.

Grate and Gibbons also confessed. The charges the grand jury is considering against them are not known but they are believed to be first degree murder-with death in the electric chair the penalty i they are convicted.

Actress of Mansfield, O., Leaves Funds for Parents

NEW YORK, April 1-A net estate of \$11,995 to be held in trust for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. O'Ramey of Mansfield, O., was left by Georgia O'Ramey. actress. The gross estate was

Upon death of the parents, the estate will revert to the Actors' Fund of America, Inc.

Compressed air horns that direct heir sounds to each side and ahead have been installed on steam locomotives by an eastern railroad as more effective than steam

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bilization of Employment Without Federal Aid.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 1-To see what business itself can do to stabilize employment without governmental assistance, the United States Chamber of Commerce today announced the appointment of prominent industrialists and financiers to a committee of inquiry

Its creation was described as evidence that business is concerned over proposals for state and federal unemployment insurance.

ness men can best approach the unemployment problem and what methods of control hold most promise of averting or minimizing such fluctuations as brought about present conditions.

the board of New England Power association, was named chairman. Other members include:

George J. Anderson, president of the Consolidation Coal company of New York City; William H. Booth, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York; Walter J. Kohler, president of the Kohler company of Kohler, Wis.; Leroy A. Lincoln, vice president of the gallons of kerosene were stolen, a Metropolitan Life Insurance comfire bomb with a candle as the fuse pany of New York; P. W. Litchwas concealed under the roof of field, president of the Goodyear the building and lighted. Nothing Tire & Rubber company of Akron, Ohlo, and Paul Shoup, president of

In this way, he explained, the

total shrinkage in earnings would Nearly an entire day was used in represent sums otherwise applied to preparation for the fourth-and savings and a greater proportion of the total earnings would be kept pointed by Mayor Young to con-It was on April 21, the day after in circulation, bolstering demand

CLASS MEETS

Upper Sandusky Church Group Names Officers.

Asking Repeal Convention

By The Associated Press ALBANY, N. Y., April 1-Governor Roosevelt has signed the Cuvillier bill asking congress to convene a constitutional convention for the sole purpose of repealing the eighteenth amendment despite the belief that the proposal was faulty in trying to limit a constitutional convention to a particular task.

He said last night his approval was given because he believed it expressed the will of the legislature and because he felt that the legislative action reflects the preponderant sentiment of the state

Galion High School Girls Stage Tourney

GALION. April 1-The second game of the girls' baseball tournament was played Tuesday afternoon at the senior high gym between the sophomore and freshmen girls with the sophomores winning with a score of 12-4. The game today is between the senior and freshmen girls.

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The aim is to ascertain how busi-

Henry L. Harriman, chairman of

Julius Barnes, chairman of the walted in vain for an expected board of the chamber, said the immediate problem was to devise A third time the plotters lighted means of spreading wages over the entire mass of American workers, gun today and as soon as the site

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 1-Miss Martha Bowman was hostess to the Ever Faithful class of the Presbyterian Sunday school at her home on South Sandusky avenue. After a pot luck supper, a business meeting in charge of Muriel Withjoining woodwork was soaked with row was held. The following offitha Bowman; vice president, Muriel Withrow; secretary, Janet Osborn; assistant secretary, Cherry Hill; treasurer, Louise Byrd; assistant treasurer, Jessie Withrow.

A social time followed the meeting. Mrs. S. V. Sydenstricker and the mess hall at 4:15 p. m. They Glenna Corfman were guests of the

ammergan.

Last Times Tonight Bernice Claire

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New Building To Replace Mt. Gilead Landmark MT. GILEAD, April 1-The pected to recommend the use of

FIGURES IN VERMONT MYSTERY

Nineteen months ago a body of a young woman was found in a

Chester, Vermont, pasture, with a suicide note and an empty poison

bottle. The body was believed to be that of Mrs. Catherine Packard,

of Bellows Falls (right). Later she reappeared, to find her husband,

George J. Packard, remarried (shown with his second wife at left).

She admits having penned the suicide note (lower), which handwrit-

ing experts claim was written by a man. The dead girl is now de-

clared to be Catherine Lavelle, of Laconia, according to identifica-

tion of Hazel Alexander, 18-year-old high school student.

type of super service tire and fill- | years for business purposes. In it's is cleared the station will be

A council committee consisting of Daniel Brown, M. W. Clemm, and H. C. Mozier has been apsider a request of M. B. White that permission be granted to use approximately three feet of the northwest park of the south square to provide a drive for the new station. The committee has not yet reported to council but it is ex- Galion Kiwanis Club Discusses

TO HEAR CASES

Hardin County Judge Sets Date for Court Sessions. KENTON, April 1-The opening

case for April term in common

pleas court has been set for Mon-

day, April 13, by Judge Hamilton E. Hoge who today said that 22 cases had been assigned in addition to a two weeks' period during which criminal cases will be tried. wood vs. Reddick, court case; in the matter of the Kenton Construction company, court; Stamp vs. Calvin, court: Smith, executor, vs. court; Musselman vs. Musselman, court: Central Acceptance corporation vs. Mary Duerk and others. court; McKaskey Register company vs. Stergis, jury; Hempy vs. Freidel, court; The New Home Sewing Gallon Inquirer. Machine company vs. Kerr and others, jury; Thompson vs. Huston and others, jury: Inman vs. Dickson, court; Fisher vs. Fisher, executor, jury case; Long vs. Long, court; Wilson vs. Ohio Power company, jury; Baker vs. Bailey, jury; Thomas vs. Hall jury: Schmidt vs. Shipp. Donellan vs. Loyer, jury; Ls. Bars vs. Ansley, sheriff, jury case; Henry vs. Kurtz, court; Huff vs. Pennsylvania railroad, jury.

Teacher To Tell of Trip in Chapel Meet will be made at Canal Fulton.

Miss Addle Schoenberger, teacher Mrs. Eva Karle of Auburn, Ind., in the local schools, will give a and Mrs. Alice Smith of Peru. Ind., talk to the junior and senior high and one brother Anderson Kline. schools at a joint chapel service, Mrs. Porter was married Feb. 25, on the Passion Play which she wit- 1891, to Howard P. Porter who nessed last summer at Ober- preceded her in death four months

for a Bewitching Lady.

American House, one of the oldest the ground Old Landmark The old hotel, a landmark for 90 construction of one of the new | years,... has been used in recent

day it housed many nationally and Razing of the building was be- internationally famous men and women. An antique store operated there by Harry Hull will be removed to a new location in South Main street next to the A. J. Johnson Granite and Marble works.

OF NEW INDUSTRY

Project Recently Promoted.

Special to The Star. GALION, April 1—A meeting of unusual interest of the Kiwanis club was held Tuesday noon at th First Reformed church with a very good number in attendance.

Carl J. Gugler brought the matter before the club of the future of the Gledhill Road Machinery company which has just been organized in this city. It was unani-Cases to be heard include Under- mously voted that the club together with other clubs of the city take part in supporting the industry with Galion capital.

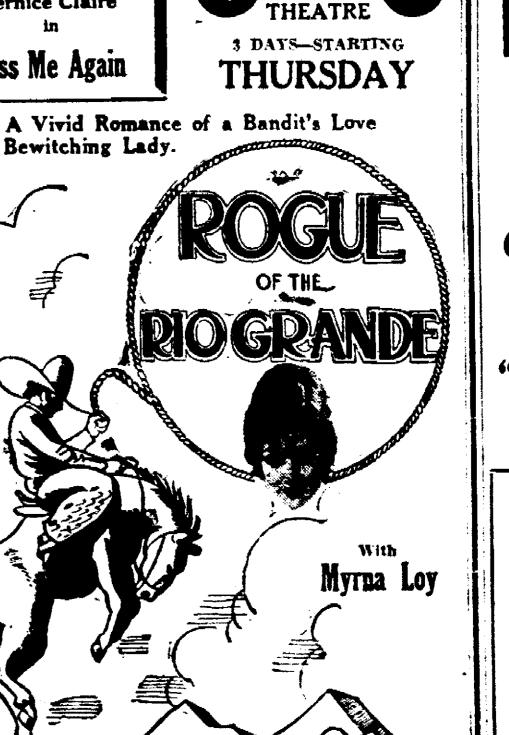
The program for the day was in Stevenson, court; Amato vs. Amato, charge of James Rose who introduced Billy Gledhill and Glenn Potter in a dancing act with Corlyn Helby as accompanist. The speaker for the day was R

J. Smith, the new editor of the

ARRANGE RITES Funeral of Crestline Woman Set for Thursday Afternoon.

BUCYRUS, April 1 - Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon with Rev. S. A. Metzger officiating, for Mrs. Emma Olivia Porter, 67, resident of Crestline for the last 40 years, who died at Crestline Emergency hospital Tuesday morning after suffering a stroke Monday night. Interment

Mrs. Porter is survived by three UPPER SANDUSKY, April 1- sisters, Mrs. Nettie Wineland and



CRAWFORD COUNTY RESIDENT CLAIMED

Aaron Kalb, 75, Dies at Home in Lykins Township; 🗓

3 Weeks. Special to The Star. BUCYRUS, April 1-Aaron Kar

75, lifelong resident of Crawford

county, died at his home in Lykens township yesterday at 2 p. m. following a three week's illness and to complications of diseases Mr. Kaib was born May 11, 1855. to William and Catherine Kain He was married Nov. 11, 1500 to Louisa Regula who preceded to death last Jan 17. Four children Miss Minnie Kalb, at home, Jacob Kalb of Lykens township. Fred Kalb of Chatfield township, and Mrs. Edwin Ross of Lykens town. ship survive with four brothers. Abraham, Henry and Wesley of Bucyrus, and Benjamin of Urbana. Ind., three sisters, Miss Catherine Kolb of Bucyrus, Sophia Barger of Lykens township and Sarah Gov.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Rev. John Bear pastor of the Pietist church north of Bucyrus, of which the decease, was a member will officiate.

fried of Tiffin and 12 grandchil-

GALION-Charles Pritchard whe has been a patient at a hospital in Toledo, was brought to his home on Park avenue here today in the Volk invalid coach.



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Alan Hale

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POLICE RAII

Authorities Stage Drive on Hoodlums in Effort To Check Crime.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 1-New assaults on Chicago crime were revealed by the authorities today.

Herman Weiner, a minor hoodlum, was apprehended last night and charged with kidnaping for ransom, Frank Richley, a reputed brewer. Patrick Roche, the state's attorney's investigator, said Richley paid \$4,000 for his release. The



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said his kidnapers were unknown

jury investigating alleged corruption in the police department, was served with a subpoens. Later the investigators seized A total of 1.286 pairs of shoes the society.

Louis Clementi, reputed cohort of have been given out, 288 to wom- At the present time the commis-Alphonse Capone, in a raid on a en, 260 to girls, 292 to boys, 427 to sary department is in dire need of gambling house. Clementi was once men and 19 to babies. Stockings a mattress for a baby's crib. There implicated in the slaying of and underwear are leading the list is a family in town where a baby Octavius C. Granady, Negro ward in total amount distributed by the is very sick and although the fam-

while federal officials swung into action again, bringing about the indictment of Sam Guzik, reputed mainstay in the Capone organization for alleged evasion of his income tax in 1929.

CLUB MEETS

Mark Street Community Group Holds Session at School

Mark street community club met at the school building last night The meeting was opened with songs and the Lord's prayer. During the business session Mrs. Mildred Caldwell, president of the club, gave a review of the state council meeting at Columbus last

A committee was appointed to arrange for a free clinic to be held at the school soon. The committee is Mrs. C. A. Thomas, chairman, Mrs. S. A. Johnson, Mrs. Dolf Wolbert, Mrs. B. H. Buettin and Mrs. H. J. Price.

The next meeting will be a night meeting April 8 at which time the school will display its art work of the year, Miss Stella Myers' room won the banner for having the most mothers present at yester-

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offense upon conviction, carries a 2,200 Persons Receive Aid to him. Operatives of the special grand from Society in 17 Weeks

In the 17 weeks of its existence itributed by the commissary departraided the offices of the Italo- the commissary department of ment. American Importing company, seiz- Family Welfare society has aided Four hundred and fifteen men ing records, which, the authorities more than 2,200 persons and dis- and women have worked one-half said, would reveal some of gang-tributed articles of clothing to the day or more for the necessities land's secrets. Pasquale Pres number of 8.829. Besides the cloth- which they have received, while togiacomo, before whose home Joe ing the department has also given 190 men and women have ex-Aiello was stain, was found. He out 151 pieces of bedding and 245 changed work for clothing. There pieces of furniture and dishes.

society. Women have received 291 ily has a crib there is no mattress Police arrested Peter Genna for pairs girls 594, boys 662, men 292 and the sick child must sleep with questioning on an open charge, and babies 69 to make a grand to- someone else. In this way the baby tal of 1.908 pairs of stockings. Un- does not get its proper rest and at derwear has been given to 189 the same time the person with women, 513 girls, 456 boys, 270 men whom it is sleeping may also suc-

and 21 bables for a total of 1,449. Women, girls and babies have of 856, while men, boys and babies GRANGE MEMBERS have received 533 shirts. An even 500 pairs of pants, 207 overcoats and 241 petticoats have been dis-

HEALTH GOOD

Dr. Sifritt Reports Conditions in County Exceptional.

Health conditions in Marion county are unusually good for this period of the year, according to Dr. N. Sifritt, city-county health commissioner following a survey of the number of contagious disscase cases reported in March. county outside Marion. In the city there are four cases of contagious diseases, three of scarlet fever and one of chicken pox.

Theater News And

Reviews

BUTH CHATTERTON

AT PALACE

The play may be the thing, but "Unfaithful," playing the Palace tonight and Thursday, it's Ruth Chatterton and a good cast. The story of "Unfaithful" is worn out, but Miss Chatterton makes it one of her own pictures and raises to entertainment level.

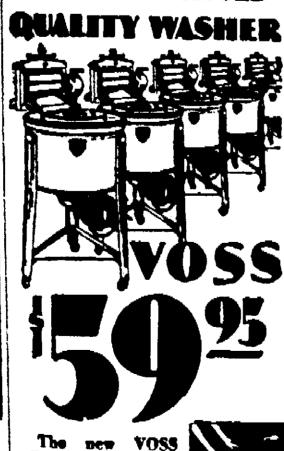
Paul Cavanagh is the despicable husband, a hero to England but an unfaithful husband whose faults are clear in the eyes of his wife when he taunts her by telling her that the "other woman" is the wife of her adored brother. To keep her brother, Donald Cook, from knowing that his wife, Juliette Comptalk of London and her husband is Farland show. pitled by everyone.

Paul Lukas is fine as the young artist who at first disapproves of Miss Chatterton but finally, knowing her story, a friendship is turned to love. There is a climax when Cavanagh is killed in an automo- damage. bile crash and Miss Compton is with him. To cover the scandal, Miss Chatterton explains the situstion in a manner that leaves 84. Cavanagh still the hero of England, and preserves her brother's FOUR ENTED BANKRUPTCY illusions and happiness in his own wife, by putting her own name in

reel complete the bill.



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cumb to the same sickness.

HEAR SEVERAL TALKS

Meets at Hall Southeast

Progressive Grange No. 2445 met at the grange hall southeast of the city last night.

short talks were given by Fred Lusch, John Ruth, Frank Oesterle. Carl Hill and Ernest Pringle. The Progressive grange will present a

Music. United orchestra; song. "Whispering Hope," Ladies quartet: playlet, "The Hired Man," by

"Your Roses May Have Thorns," by women's quartet; "Martha at the Telephone," Bertha

Refreshments were served during the social hour and visitors were present from Whetstone. United, Grand Prairie and Mount Olive granges.

Twenty-four fires did \$1,200 dam-

ton, is unfaithful. Miss Chatterton age in Marion in March, figures and her escapades become the compiled by Fire Chief T. J. Mc-

> the fire loss last month are in losses of March a year ago. runs to fires which caused \$7,688

filed in federal court yesterday The picture is tawdry in some through Attorney L. E. Myers. spots and lovely in others, but They included George E. Drake of through it all you'll like Miss Chat- Agosta R. F. D. No. 1, assets of terton and respect the acting \$850 and liabilities \$19,000; S. E. ability of the cast. A Benny Ruben Donaldson, salesman of Marion, no comedy, short subjects and news assets and liabilities of \$23,353; O. H. H. C. Kemp, farmer, of near Edison, assets of \$850 and liabilities of \$1,900 and Clay Truax, farmer of

> FARM RELIEF Check up on your broken implement parts and bring in for repair. Marion Welding Co.-132 Oak St.

company, which occurred last Sat- Arouse in Us: True Faith; Heart- in buying things at 5 and 10 cent of the company's local engineering Miss Etta May Cook and Miss department during the World war.



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scene of the capture of Fred Burke, alleged killer, as he lay in bed. It is the home of Bailey Porter, Burke's father-in-law.

Progressive Farm Group

only contagious disease case in the April &

The following program was pre-

Harold Frayer, Hazel Baldauf and Clarence Guliford; musical reading, "The Old Violin," Vers Mae Smith on the violin; vocal duet. "The Joiners," Genela Fields; dialogue "Taking the Census," by George and Mildred Seas; song,

Showers: old time music, Ralph Hensil and Lucille Ruth; freak quadrille and music by United or-

24 FIRES IN MONTH

March Blazes Do \$1,200 Damage Here, Records Show.

smaller figures than fires and In 1930 the department made 32

For the first quarter of the year,

near Mt. Gilead, assets of \$832 and

liabilities of \$6.966.

DIES IN CHICAGO

BUCYRUS, April 1-Word was received here today of the death at Chicago of W. W. Wallace, 80, 7:30 p. m., when Rev. Paul H. former prominent resident and of Bourquin, pastor, delivers a serficial of the old Hadfield-Penfield mon, "The Cross of Christ Should



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WHERE BURKE WAS CAPTURED



VICTIM OF BURKE

of City.

During the business session

sented by the United grange: Smith, accompanied by Harold Hazel and Emmett Trout; reading,

Both the number of fires and

there have been 90 fire calls. Last year, first quarter fires numbered

Four bankruptcy petitions were

-Adv.

church will be held tonight at urday. Mr. Wallace was in charge | felt Repentance and Sincere Love.





Policeman Charles Skelly of

St. Joseph, Mich., for whose

murder on Dec. 14, 1929 Fred

Burke must stand trial. Michi-

gan won extradition of Burke

from Missouri against several

ORGANIZE GRANGE

Hardin County Group Adds New

Subordinate to Roster.

Raymond A. Mallow, county de-

puty for the state Grange master,

with a number of interested Lib-

erty township farmers established

the new order. The Liberty grange

is located in the township which

bears its name and embraces the

community near Ames Chapel and

Russell Main was elected master

of the new farm group, Mrs. Ilo

Stuber, lecturer and Ernest Nixon.

LAST LENTEN SERMON

The last of the Lenten season

Anna Belle Cook will present a

62 CARS SOLD

A total of 62 new cars were sold in Marion county in March, ac-

cording to bills of sale filled with

Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of courts.

Eight new trucks were sold and a total of 603 bills of sale issued.

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IN BRIDGE TOURNEY Guthery and McNeil Tied for First Place with 20 Games

THREE MATCHES LEFT

Each. With the end of the contest only three weeks away, Howard Guthery and M. C. McNeil are tied for first place in the Marion club

ing in the fifth session of the tournament last night. Each of the high men have won 20 games since the tourney started. Eight contestants were pres-

bridge tourney, as a result of play-

ent for last night's session. R. E. O'Connor held second position today with 17 games won. P. Knecht was third with 16 games. Other contestants within striking distance of the prize money and their scores are L. C. Stang 14. F. Morrison 13, A. Tennis 13, Earl Smith 12, Alec Gibson 12, Frank M. Knapp 10, A. H. Honefanger

Twenty contestants originally entered the tourney which arranged to include eight sessions on successive Tuesday nights.

TO HOLD EXAM

Tests for County School Posts To Be Given Here.

First of a series of four teachers' examinations for Marion county elementary and high school instructors will be conducted in the Central Junior High school Saturday beginning at 9 a. m., it was announced today by County Superintendent C. B. Rayburn.

Other examinations this year will

be given on the first Saturdays of

May and June and the last Friday in August, according to Superintendent Rayburn. The examination will be conducted by Superintendent Rayburn and Superintendents Thurl Stephens of

LaRue and H. W. Rodock of Mar-

FOUR PERMITS ISSUED March saw very little building KENTON, April 1-Old Dame activity in Marion, if building per-Fortune today was preparing to mit records of City Clerk Sylvester smile on organized farmers in Larkin may be taken as an indi-Hardin county following the abolcation. Four permits were issued ishment of a thirteen-group for structures estimated to cost \$3,310. Among the four was a \$3,-For more than a year there has 000 dwelling. Others were for a been 13 subordinate granges in the \$100 remodeling of a dwelling, a county. Following the organization of Liberty Grange Monday night, \$60 remodeling of a dwelling and a \$150 garage.

APPEALS CASE BUCYRUS, April 1-Appeal was taken to common pleas court today to a judgment rendered in the court of M. V. Snyder, justice of the peace of Jackson township, in the case of Aaron Trichon against H. Dickler for \$300 for labor.

SET TRIAL DATE Simon J. Adams. Silver street grocer charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl, will go on trial in probate court April 23. The hearing was services at Salem Evangelical scheduled for this week but was

> postponed. MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Her husband objected to her extravagance ing suit for divorce from Nathan Kahn here.

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OVELS O, April 1 - A and six of 41 years or more

study just completed at The addition of new blood to the university reveals that faculty, however, is revealed in the members of the faculty, in- fact that 62 of the ranking memprofessors and 51 as- bers of the staff have been at Ohio nove spent an aggregate State five years or less, and 57 than 5,000 years in the others between six and ten years, service. The average Ninety-seven have been on the camhas been 16.4 years at pus between 11 and 20 years. green and the average ascofessor 10.7 years.

has the longest continuous record. sidest members of the Professor Scott, now 90 years old. - point of service, have served as president from 1883 to 425 years to their credit. 1895, and after that until 1910 as records of from 21 to 30 professor of philosophy. Since thers from 31 to 40 years then he has been on the rolls as

POKY LUMP \$6.79 Cash at Leffler's

emeritus professor of philosophy. Next in order are Dr. George W.

Knight, emeritus professor of history, and Prof. J. N. Bradford, of the department of architecture, each with 46 years to his credit. April Fool Dance. Van Straun-

W. H. Scott, former president,

der's Orchestra of Kenton tonight -Schwinger's Hall. 25c-50c.-Adv

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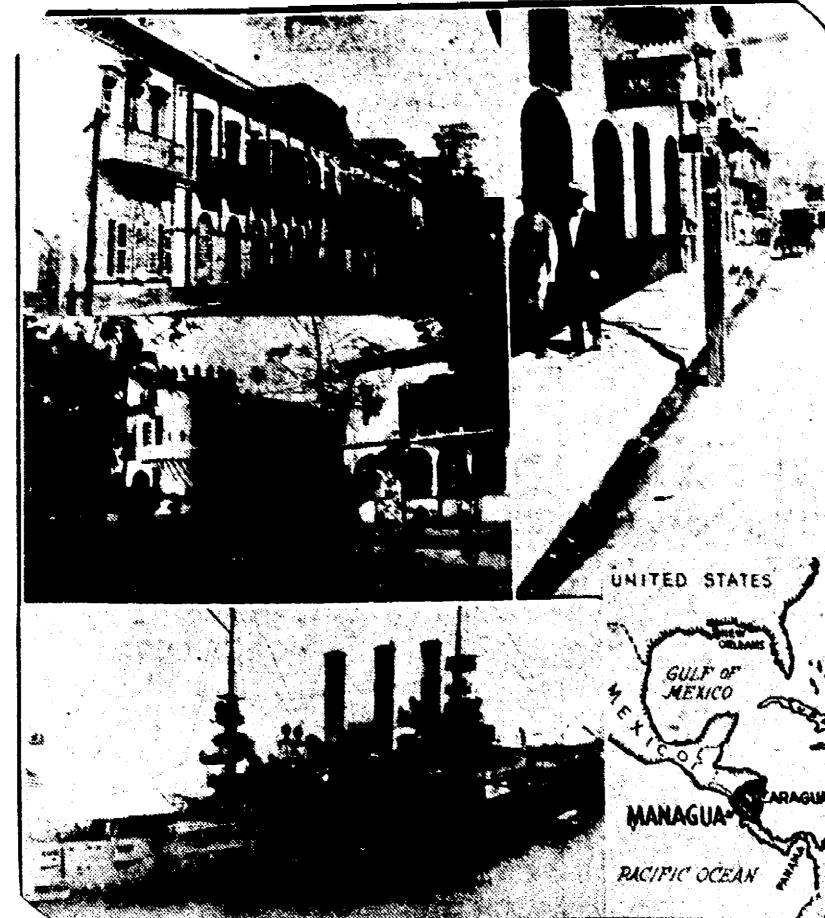
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5.000-Year Service Record NICARAGUAN CITY DISASTER SCENE The Stars Say-Marked Up for O. S. U. Faculty The THURSDAY, APRIL ?



Buried under tons of charred debris Managus, the capital of Nicaragua, lies partially in ruins, desolated by an earthquake which claimed a heavy toll of lives in the Central American capital. Photos show, right, a street scene; left, top, the national p alace; center, the president's home, and below, the U. S. S. Rochester, which has been ordered to proceed to Managua with food and medical supplies. Map is inset. Several hundred U.S. Marines are stationed in the devastated city.

WATERFOWL GUNNING SEASON SHORTENED

New Federal Regulations Search No Longer Listed in Report Received by Ohio Bureau.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O., April 1-The Ohio conservation division has announced receipt from the U.S. bureau of biological survey notice of a shorter shooting season for certain wild waterfowl.

Under the new federal regulation, hooting on the opening day of the season will begin at 12 o'clock noon. This regulation, it was pointed out, applies to waterfowl, coot, jacksnipe, rails, gallinules and woodcock.

The open season in Ohio for waterfowl (except Ross's geese, cackling geese, wild duck, eider duck and 'swans' will be from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, which shortens the season as it existed previously, by closing the season during the first 15 days in January.

Brant have been included in the bag limit for geese, the division announced, and only four geese and brant in the aggregate of all kinds, may be taken in any one day. No person may lawfully possess at any time more than eight geese, including brant, in the aggregate of all kinds, it was announced.

Under the new regulation, not more than 10 live geese decoys may be used or shot over at one gunning stand, blind or floating device. urday.

Dependable **Cooper Batteries** Malo Bros.

-On the-STREETS of MARION

With The Star Staff

DIOGENES, put out your lan-tern! Your honest person has The flag dropped faster than was

The McDaniel Motor Co. on West and caught the tip of the flag be-Center street received a letter yesterday in closing a dime which places its writer on a par with any "most honest" person known to American flag, and seeing such a

The letter was written as fol- impressed the onlooker.

"This dime is for drinking cups. Another Honest One taken last summer from your ladies' rest room. I had my little THE honesty of one Marion girl in there. It was a very warm day and she was drinking a lot of water. I took three or four drinking cups. Of course it was all right to use one but I took three or four, which wasn't right. Please accept this in good faith, as this

has bothered me greatly." The letter was not signed. The postmark was not readable.

Merits Notice

CUCH respect demands attention had no way of making the deduc-Din these days of careless dis- tion. To keep his conscious clear, regard for the flag. The other afternoon a strolling turned over 75 cents to him.

Espyville News

ESPYVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence Clearance Smith north of here. and daughter Alice Jane of Marion Mrs. Frank McCarly.

Mrs. R. C. McCelland of Marion was a guest Thursday at the A. F. Boblenz home. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Schmidt of

Mrs. Homer Fritz. Mrs. Mary Fritz and Mrs. Theima Bolenz were guests Friday of Mrs. Fred Sigrist.

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harrison of DeCliff. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fritz visited Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Seiter of near here. Mr. and Mrs. Madison Wood and

son of Marion were guests Monday at the A. F. Boblenz home. Charlie Yeichner is spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. Anna Richards of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boles spent

Saturday in Marion. Dan Brady is til at his home north of here. Mrs. Amanda Marks spent part

of last week with Mrs. Ace Crammer of the Wild Cat road. Mrs. Floyd Bombarger and Mrs. Cora Brown north of here spent Monday with Mrs. Bombarger's niece, Mrs. Neison Dean of this

Henry Boies has the chicken-pox at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boles. Carl McCarly and son Teddy and

Robert and Ralph McCarly were visiting in Fostoria Monday. Mrs. Lloyd Ware and son H. Boblenz were Lima visitors Sat- Huntington, Ind., are visiting with

reporter watched an attendant

lowering a flag in front of a gaso-

The flag dropped faster than was

expected. With a swoop he bent

That's something persons are lax

display of thought and patriotism

grocer has enriched the city

quarantine fund by 75 cents, it is

revealed by D. N. Sifritt, city-

The city furnished food for a

quarantined family, and after the

quarantine was lifted the woman

returned 15 empty bottles to the

grocer in order that the refund

for each might be deducted from

In the meantime, however, the

bill had been paid and the grocer

he paid Dr. Sifritt a visit and

county health commissioner.

in nowadays-proper respect to the

fore it touched the ground.

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarly and son Ralph were Sunests Sunday of Mr. and were visitors at the Glen McCarly home in Marion Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Miller and son have have been ill with the malaria fever at their home here.

The Eapyville church will have Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and an Easter program Easter Sunday following Sunday school. Rev. Strawn of the Salem

church was a visitor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bom-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bobienz were barger.

> **GIVE HER** A BLUE WHITE DIAMOND FOR HER BIRTHDAY APRIL IS THE DIAMOND MONTH



Spring Caps For Mos 98c For THURSDAY, APRIL 2

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

WHILE an active and possi-W bly exciting day is the presage based on the lunar transits, with encouragement for new ventures and dealings with large corporations or secret bodies, yet there is danger of loss or friction, in employment or in retaliation with those in piaces of authority or power. Finances may develop peculiar phases, caring for wise and sagacious manipulation.

Those whose birthday it is

may anticipate a lively and promising year, but employment seems in jeopardy and it would be well to be very discreet in dealing with superiors or those in places of power. New projects should flourish, but finances call for careful manipulation and conservative judgment as speculation would be hazardous. A child born on this day should be enterprising and ambitious, but may succeed better on its own account than in employment. It should attain good position in ilfe, possibly through diplomacy or secret understandings.

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Black coats. Skipper blue, gray, green, furless or with furred college or weeks; the fast blood Whe shown for the spring senses change in

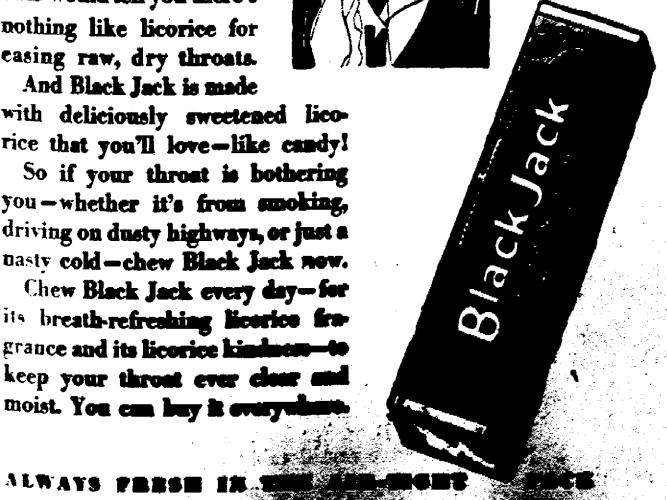
Conde Tailored Coats

Hoarse from a cold? My Black Jack. its licorice soothes the throat

VEN your own doctor would tell you there's nothing like licorice for casing raw, dry throats.

And Black Jack is made with deliciously sweetened licorice that you'll love-like candy! So if your throat is bothering you - whether it's from smoking,

nasty cold-chew Black Jack now. Chew Black Jack every day-for its breath-refreshing licerice fragrance and its licerice kindness-to keep your throat ever clear and



Silver Wedding Bells To Ring for 28 Couples

Twenty-eight couples who ob- Carrie B. Baker of Marion. tained marriage licenses here 25 April 11-Harry N. Mettler of and Mary O'Connor of Marion ... years ago will be eligible to ob- Sidney and Flora E. Abel of Marserve their silver wedding anni- ion; Harry W. Haberman and Gladys L. McCausiand of Marion. versaries in April provided noth- Mabel Emily Raffensperger of ing has occurred to cause their Marion.

April 1906 follow:

Tully township.

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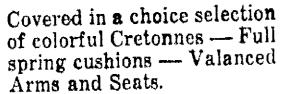
April 7-Frank Carnell of Big ion; Albert F. Ruehrmund of Card- of Marion. Island township and Mary Mitten ington and Marie Caroline Among the ministers who perof Big Island township; William Schriever of Marion; John P. Rosz formed the wedding ceremonies R. Hedges of Pleasant township man of Marion county and Ida M. were Rev. C. E. Rowley, Dr. D. H. and Blanche Sifritt of Green Hickman of Grand township; Bailey, Rev. J. M. Denning, Rev. Camp; Otto E. Moore of Marion Grover C. Dodds of Marion county George M. Rourke, Rev. G. H. and Bertha D. Haycock of Marion. and Linnie A. Miller of Montgom- Beachler, Rev. L. C. Reed and Rev. April 9-Henri Bert Voorhees of ery township; Ollie A. Pletcher of C. W. Hensel.

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April 6-Ora J. Birkhat of Mar- April 14-Willard Goon and April 28-Ray Runkle of Marion county and Emma Kirtz of Mary Jane Arndt of Marion; Carl ion and Lula Owings of Morral; R. Davis and Rule White of Mar- H. U. Landes and Mary M. Osbun

MANY TO ATTEND

Various Organizations To Be Represented at Temperance Meeting.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 1-With plans for the statewide convention on temperance, to be held April 13 and 14, almost complete, has come announcement that a prize of \$100 will be offered to the county having the largest representation at the gathering.

Reports from the 88 counties of the state indicate that organizations have been promoting attendance at the conference, and keen competition for the award is expected.

Cooperating in arrangemnts for the conference are the Anti-Saloon engue, the Ohio Women's Christian Temperance union, the Ohio Councll of Churches, the Ohio Council of Religious Education, the Ohlo Federation of Women's clubs, the Ohio Women's committee for law enforcement, the division of charities of Ohio, and the Ohio women's department of the Ohio Council of

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK - Carson and Mary Mitchell of Wadsworth are spending the week with friends Mr. and Mrs. Milford Kennedy

and children of Bucyrus were din-Kennedy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and

family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox of Mon-

Edwin Weir of Columbus spent Sunday with his parents here. Vansaneelia and Marjorie Kennedy of Columbus spent the weekend at their home here. The choir of the Liberty M. E

church will present a special Easter program Sunday night. Miss Grace Arnold of Warren is spending the week with Rev. and proved.

Mrs. T. J. Maxwell and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Shields and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hosey in Marion Sunday.

E. E. Likins, Darrel Mitchell, B. family. F. Mitchell and T. S. Grossman spent Sunday in Cleveland. Orabelle Harrison visited Sunday Chester Riley of near LaRue. with Mr. and Mrs. C. Vaughn and family of Marion.

DeCliff News DECLIFF-Mr. nd Mrs. F.

George Montgomery attended the funeral of Mrs. Ann Montgomery at Marion Thursday.

Susan Paulsen of LaRue were the guests of Mrs. William Holden l'uesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Carter of north of Meeker were visitors at the Harry Miller home Thursday Miss Dorthy Cranmer was a

Marion visitor Saturday. Bobby Simmons of Lima is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Holden this week. Kay Cluff and son of north of

Marion were visitors at the Frank Montgomery home Tuesday. Riley Cranmer and daughter en- Mrs. Charles Hass in Kenton. tertained in honor of Herman Cranmer's birthday anniversary Sunday. Those preesnt were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carr of Hepburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr. Mr. and Mrs. F. Coons of Marion and Harold Columber of LaRue. William Holden and Alton Harrison were Lima visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Danlel Schmidt and and son of Agosta, and Mr. and

Mrs. F. G. Montgomery and son gomery home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Houck and tors at the Mike Tron home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Southwick of Van Wert were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Southwick.

Mrs. A. J. Harrison and daughter were Kenton visitors Saturday. H. A. Reed and C. O. McVey of Kenton were business callers here

Miss Cecil Terry of LaRue was a week-end guest of Miss Ersella

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Hepburn News

HEPBURN-Mrs. Earl Laubis was called to Lima Wednesday on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Kathryn English. Her condition was reported im-

Wayne, Ind., is spending the week at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Park and

Mrs. N. F. Banning and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Terry and Mrs. George

Tulley went to Portsmouth Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hastings. They returned Monday and Mrs. Terry, who had spent the Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. week in Portsmouth accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ward and

family were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. Oscar Messenger and Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Weber of Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lauer of near Mt. Victory.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Clement and James Clement spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ballenger of investment of \$26,000,000,000.

David Kindel of Wharton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kindel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Walker and Geraldine and Virginia Walker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Magley and

Miss Naomi Fisher spent Sunday in Delaware with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Magley. Mr. and Mrs. Irven Deardorff and family spent Monday in Ridgeway with Mrs. J. M. Deardorff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson and daughter spent Sunday with children. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kolb Mr. and Mrs. Bent Richardson of lear Mt. Victory. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carr were were visitors at the George Mont- in Marion Sunday at the home of

their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr. Mrs. J. D. Myers and Mrs. G. H. children of Green Camp were visi- Dodds spent Saturday with Mrs. Isabel Davis of near Mt. Victory. Miss Erdine Kerr of Kenton

spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kerr. Mrs. N. F. Banning spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. Freda Stansberry in Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lambert and daughter Mary Agnes and Mrs.

Luke of Kenton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Coutu. Mr. and Mrs Homer Rhodes and daughter of Meeker visited Friday at the E. E. Banning home. Miss Freds Richardson of Findlay spent a few days' last weak with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Adrian Richardson. Vernie Shark of Marion visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shark.

the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shark of Byhalia visited at the M. L. Brady

Billy Johnson of LaRue spent

heme Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cramer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer of near Belle Center. Mr. and Mrs. Azel Herman of Orville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Smalley. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown entertained in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Brown of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Park and family. Claridel and Elinora Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown.

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Says Taxes Unfair to Railroads.

Calling for an unbiased and unprejudiced analysis of the transportation situation and fair legislation and tax rates. J. M. Skaehill of Cleveland, industrial development agent of the Eric railroad, yesterday asserted that the railroads are oppressed by mequality in tax laws on transportation Miss Dorothy Garling of Fort concerns. He spoke at the Rotary

club luncheon. The railroads, he said, are bearing the brunt of the tax burden in

the transportation field. Skaehill predicted relief for the railroads in the near future, asserting that business will demand that the railroads be freed of governmental interference and unfair

The present curtailment of railroad activities was made imperative by conditions imposed on the roads by the government, Skaehill charged. Not until the government has ceased interfering, and until unfair taxing measures are remedied will the railroad resume expansion programs, he said.

He traced the history of the railroad from 1830 when the country boasted a single line to the present 60,000 locomotives representing an

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Ry The Associated Press MARHINGTON, April 1 - Fedwells available for buildings. wighways and other government projects in Ohio total \$27,750,274, according to retoris received today by Colonel Ar-Woods, chairman of the Presder's emergency committee for ment, from various construcresions of the federal gov-Additional sums for riv-

ers and harbors will be shared by Ohlo and nearby states. Funds to be expended by the hearing department for postoffices

Trans contract-Lima, \$475,000: sear firations being drawn; Jackson \$190,000; Hamilton \$410,000. Sites accepted-Bucyrus \$140,000: Cantin \$725,000; Norwalk \$150,000; Springfield \$740,000; Troy \$150,000. Siles selected-Cincinnati, \$3,000,-(Cleveland \$5,275,000.

Stas under condemnation procredings-Mt. Vernon \$135,000; Ur-





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buildings program, reported to congress Feb. 27, included the follow-Prince's Jewels priated for use in Ohio for post . office, unless otherwise designated: in Night Theft Findlay \$230,000; Gallon \$140,000; Millersburg, \$70,000; Niles \$130,000;

000, and Ravenna \$145,000. SCHOOL MEASURE **GOES TO SENATE**

Proposal Scheduled for Action Today.

Continued from Page One parole board from two to four members and sets up a more elaborate parole system.

The third bill enables a convict, by good behavior to reduce his minimum sentence from 5 to 11 days a month, according to the length of for which he and the Prince of his minimum term.

WET, DRY FIGHT LOOMS

House Committee Recommends Adoption of Repeal Proposal. By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 1-

Another battle over prohibition on ecute, but took back a signed porthe floor of the house appeared assured today as a result of a rec- friend, considering this sufficient ommendation of the house federal relations committee last night that the Corlett resolution be adopted The resolution, introduced by

Representative Allen N. Corlett Republican of Cleveland, provides that the Ohio assembly petition congress to call a national convention to pass upon the federal prohibition amend-

The proposal has one more hurdle to clear before reaching the floorthe house calendar committee. Many representatives, however, predicted the committee would rush the matter before the members as five of the seven members supported the previous resolution dealing with prohibition repeal.

PROBATE CODE IN DANGER Legislators in Dispute Over Qualification for Judges.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., April 1-The Ohio probate code which has been passed my the senate was believed to be in danger of defeat today as the result of house judiciary committee, last night, becoming entangled in the question of legal qualification of probate judges.

As drawn by the Ohio Bar association and as accepted by the senate, the code does not seek to impose legal qualifications for probate judges. Under present law the judge does not have to be an attor-

The house judiciary committee, last night, was asked to adopt an amendment to the bill, which would require probate judges to have practiced law six years before their election, the same as for common pleas judges.

JURY HEARS CASE

Damage Action Against C., D. & M. in Court Today.

A jury in common pleas court today is hearing testimony in the \$15,137 damage action brought by Raymond Roush against the C., D & M. Electric Co.

The plaintiff claims damages for injuries sustained Oct. 7, 1929, when his automobile collided with an electric car.

Representing the plaintiff are the law firms of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant of Marion and Monnett, Hayes & Fickell of Columbus. Attorney W. P. Moloney is representing the Electric company.

LENTEN PROGRAM

A Lenten program will be given at a meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of Epworth M. E. church, Thursday at 2 p. m. in sometime Monday night, she rethe junior room of the church. The ported to police yesterday. annual Lenten offering will be

BIRTHS

the parents of a son John Clyde, bearing Ohio license No. K3-298. reborn Sunday at the home of Mrs. ported stolen in that city. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vigar of 1029 Bennett street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Everly of Radnor, are the parents of a Ford touring car. daughter, Genevieve Maxine, born Sunday morning. Mrs. Everly was formerly Miss Florence Landes of Richwood. Mrs. Everly is employed at the Marion club.

Mrs. S. E. Adams of South Grand avenue received word today of the birth of a daughter. Marleen, to her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Adams of Cleveland. The baby was born yesterday at Mt. Sinai hospital

682 Woodrow avenue are the par- in industry. ents of a son born Monday night at City hospital. Mrs. Fowler was probably will send four or five repformerly Miss Helen Richardson resentatives to the meeting, includ-

of Marion. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs who is in charge of safety work J. E. Tanner of 977 Curve street in the plant. The Huber Manufac-March 24 at their home.

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Children's Dress Shoes Thursday Special



By International News Service BUENOS AIRES, April 1 - How Prince George, fourth son of the King of England and brother of the Prince of Wales, was robbed of all his jewelry while a guest of the British embassy here on March 15, was revealed for the first time here today.

The thief was captured and the royal valuables recovered by Ar-State Board of Education gentine police within 24 hours. The culprit was released at the wish of the prince.

The robber, according to police, was a young Argentine society man with whom Prince George formed a close friendship during his stay in Buenos Aires.

The prince retired late on the evening of March 14 after a tiring day in connection with the opening of the British trade exhibition Wales journeyed all the way from England. While he was asleep, the man

sneaked into the prince's bedroom at the embassy and made off with the jewelry. The Prince immediately informed the police he had no desire to prostrait he had given his erstwhile

HUNDREDS EAT BEAN SOUP TO AID CHARITY

Elks' Club Dining Room Crowded as Marionites Par-

take of Simple Fare. Several hundred persons today found out that Marion's bean soup dinner served by a group of citizens as a charity benefit was no April fool affair. On the contrary it was a very popular 50 cent

More than 300 persons carried their bowls of soup and cups of coffee, cafeteria style, to the long tables in the Elks club dining room during the noon hour. And several hundred more are expected to do the same tonight. The supper ends at 8 p. m.

Indications at noon today were that the family welfare society, which is to benefit from the dinner, will receive close to \$1,000 from the dinner.

Ticket sales stood at the 1,800 mark before noon, and were steadily mounting. The proceeds will finance the welfare society for another month after the winter season closes.

RIVAL TO NOVEL

Counterpart to Enoch Arden Story Unfolded by Suicide.

By The Associated Press SHEBOYGAN. Wis., April 1 of Enoch Arden was unfolded here today with news of the death in Chicago of Theodore Mahnke, 53, war veteran, missing from home for 17 years.

Three weeks ago Mahnke returned here, to find his wife, the mother of six children, after waiting patiently for his return, had married again, believing him dead. So Mahnke returned to Chicago. Today word came that his body had been found in a gas-filled room.

Beside it lay a note directing that his bonus money be given to his

CHICKENS STOLEN

Theft of Fowls Reported To Police

Six hens were stolen from a chicken coop in the yard of Jane A. Owens at 565 Toledo avenue

Police are searching for a spare tire stolen from a Pontlac coupe belonging to Mrs. C. H. Frye of 245 North State street. The tire was stolen while the automobile was parked on Orchard street. Galion authorities have asked local police to aid in a search for

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lewis are a Packard seven-passenger sedan H. O. Haines of 298 Madison avenue reported to police the loss of license plate No. B57-195 from a

TO ATTEND MEET

Marion Industries To Send Delegates to Safety Congress.

Two Marion industries are planning to send representatives to the all-Ohio Safety Congress in Columbus April 21, 22 and 23. The safety congress is an annual event promoted by the industrial commission of Ohio and includes pro-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fowler of motional work for greater safety

The Marion Steam Shovel Co ng E. A. Mulvaine of Willow street turing Co. is also planning to be represented, A. W. Newby, president of the company, said today. Meetings will be held at the Neil House.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Estella E. Carter charges gross for divorce filed in common pleas case. court here this morning against Arthur Carter. She also asks for the by the law firm of Wilhelm & Robinson.

Arrives in West-Word was re ceived here today that Cutler S. Ca-MR, employe in the composing room of The Marion Star, arrived safety at the International Typographics

Coroner's Jury Seeks Cause of Wreck in Which Rockne Died.

Continued from Page One

two pilots and their passengers met instant death. There was no fire, indicating the Transcontinental and Western air pilot, Robert Fry, had cut off the engines in the last moments of despair. The plane, which had left Kansas City little more than an hour before, was flames. The tremors having brokshattered against the ground, its en the water mains and flooded motors partly buried.

Jess Mathias of Los Angeles, the co-pilot, signaled by radio a few minutes before the crash that he did not have "time to talk." Three bodies were found in the at least 150 persons were killed

wreckage. The other five were thrown free. H. J. Christen and J. H. Happer of Chicago, W. B. Miller of Hartford, Conn., Spencer Goldthwaite of New York, and C-A. Robrecht of Wheeling, W. Va. were the others killed. A half mile from the wreckage was found a wing of the plane. H.

G. Edgerton of Wichita, a representative of the air line, informed Dr. Jacob Hinden, county coroner, there was a possibility ice had weighed down the wing, causing its severance from the plane. Residents of the vicinity, however, said ground temperatures the splendid work which they were

plane was not flying high. Funeral Plans Uncertain Arrangements were made to take m. yesterday only Managua suf-Rockne's body to South Bend, Ind., today. Funeral services will be held Saturday or Sunday.

who scanned the clouds said the

The 43-year-old football coach, enroute to California moving picture studios, had missed seeing by debris of the city, if then. Many a few minutes in Kansas City two bodies are burned beneath the of his sons, Knute Rockne, Jr., 14, and Billy, 11. They were returning jured imprisoned in the debris probfrom Coral Gables, Fla., where they ably have been killed by the flames. M. Nigro of Kansas City, intimate the situation, issued orders that following a meeting of the execuof Rockne, brought them here last individuals caught looting would tive committee last night. Eight Down," Damon Carpenter; "The night, broke to them the news of be shot on the spot, but no looting members of the committee were First Arbor Day," Miss Bessie their father's death, and found or depredation has been discovered. present

them brave through tears. Afoot, horseack and by motor car, curious Kansans came from and to carry away pieces of the plane's fabric.

Pilot Fry, a former marine corpa pilot with 4,500 hours of flying behind him, was held captive by rebels in Southern China three years ago. The crash yeterday was the third in a year in the family of his wife. Her sister, Mrs. Claire Fahy and her brother-in-law, Herbert J. Fahy, were killed in 1930.

AWAIT WIDOW'S ARRIVAL

Mrs. Rockne To Decide Upon Funeral Arrangements. By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 1 -So amazed and stricken were the A grim counterpart of the story home-town friends of Knute Rockne, that even today, almost 24 hours after the immortal football coach's tragic death in an airplane crash in Kansas, funeral arrangements were far from com-

Pending word from his widow rushing back home from Miami. Fla., definite arrangements will be held in abeyance. Mrs. Rockne was expected to arrive in South Bend Thursday night, several hours after the arrival of the body. Most of her friends and the university officials said today they believed the funeral services would be held standing. Saturday morning.

"I want him buried from the church of Notre Dame amid the surroundings and boys he loved so well," was all Mrs. Rockne would

Church law forbids requiems was celebrated in Sacred Heart church for Rockne at 6:20 a. m. today. Two thousand students and a mysterious dynamite explosion faculty attended the mass and re- at a residence in another part of ceived holy communion.

ACTOR SUCCUMBS

Maclyn Arbuckle Dies in N. Y. Was Stage and Screen Star.

By The Associated Press. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., April 1-Maciyn Arbuckie, actor, died last blasts since January 1, but all have night at his home in Waddington been released. near here, of an iliness enduring since 1926. He was 64 years old.

He made famous the line "nobody loves a fat man" when he played the role of Sheriff "Siim" Hoover in "The Round-Up." This role and that of Jim Hackler in George Ade's "The

County Chairman" were his best He was born in Texas, educated in Glasgow and studied law in Boston. Admitted to the bar at 21,

he practiced only a year and turned to the stage. Among his last stage roles were Stingo in a revival of "She Stoops To Conquer," and Benjamin Franklin in "Poor Richard."

Turning to motion pictures in

1922 he scored a success in "The

Prodigal Judge." Washington C. H. Bank Robbery Trial Nears End

WASHINGTON C .H., O., April 1 -A speedy end to the trial of Richard Rex of Lima, charged with robbing the First National bank here Jan. 27, was predicted today as the neglect and cruelty in her petition defense prepared to wind up tie

The trial opened yesterday and the state rested after calling Wilcustody of their child and to be re- Hom Perneld, who has pleaded guilstored to her maiden same of Ee- ty to the settery, and T. J. Roomey, tella E. Metz. She was represented Liena officer who declared Rex had

19 Couples Obtain

The additional federal public "Friend" Takes LAUNCH PROBE INTO MANAGUARESCUERS FINAL RITES TODAY FATAL PLANE CRASH WORK IN INFERNO

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the church.

Brave Danger of Flames and REV. HARDY PLANS More Quakes in Stricken City.

Continued from Page One beautiful central American city, the second in size in the Republic Maundy Thursday and Good President Moncado himself abandoned the national palace for a tent. Both British and American legations are in ruins.

There is no water available for

drinking purposes or fighting the the streets, while a landslide covered the pumping stations on the edge of Lake Aososca. The greatest less of life occurred in the national penitentiary, where when the walls and ceilings of the

the building tumbled about them.

Many Nicaraguans were killed in

the public market place and two

Nicaraguan national guards were

burned to death while attempting Distribution of food was taken over by the United States marines. whose officers requested Washington to cancel orders withdrawing them from Nicaragua in order that they may cope with the situation created by the quake. President Moncado in a public statement congratulated and thanked them for

were above freezing, and cowbovs doing. Although most of Nicaragua felt the quakes, which occurred with deadly suddenness just after 10 a. fered any real damage.

A complete check of casualties will not be possible until the blaze has been quelled and rescue squads have a chance to dig through the crushed adobe walls, and many in-The marines, in taking charge of

LEGATION IN FLAMES

miles away to view the wreckage All of U. S. Archives Lost, Message to Washington Reports.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, April 1-A met tion. sage received at the state department early today said the American legation in Managua was in flames and that all archives were lost. The message was from Willard Beaulac, charge d'affairs, who added that earth tremors were con-

Managua were homeless and that the \$10,000 to be made available of here. The jar resulting from the by the Red Cross for relief pur- fall is believed to have injured Mr. poses would "not begin to give ade-

RUIN COMPLETE

Complete Reconstruction Necessary, is Official Report.

By United Press. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 1 accident. It is believed the pluw Ross. Rodney Warrick will enter--The city of Managua will have to struck a large stone causing him to tain the Recruits April 28 at his be entirely rebuilt, government of be thrown to the ground. ficials said today after a survey of the damage done by yesterday's earthquake.

Almost all of the houses-built of adobe-were crumped by the quake or burned. The water plant was destroyed and only a few of the most solid buildings remained

QUESTION ORIGIN

Suspect Incendiarism in Youngstown Blaze; & Firemen Overcome.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 1during holy week and a law mass Eight firemen were overcome early instead of a solemn high requiem today fighting a garage blass which Fire Chief Harry Callan believed had some connection with

Origin of the fire at the Hudson-Essex company's two-story building on Market street was not learned, but Callan said he believed the blaze was one of a series reported in recent months. More than a dozen men have been arrested in connection with seven

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FOR BAN JOHNSON

Body of Former American League President To Be Buried at Spencer, Ind. EPISCOPAL SERVICE

By The Associated Press SPENCER, Ind., April 1 - The body of Byron Bancroft Johnson. former President of the American baseball league, will rest in a cemetery on the banks of White River here, following funeral services this afternoon when the baseball world Services will be held at St. Paul's | pays its final tribute.

Arrangements were made for the baseball leader to lie in state at the Spencer Christian church from services will be held on Maundy noon until the services at 2 p. m. Thursday, in commemoration of The body was brought to his home the institution of the sacrament of here Monday from St. Louis where he died last week. A number of baseball executives

celebrations of the sacrament at who yesterday attended the fu-7 a. m., at 10:30 a. m. and the third neval at Cleveland of Ernest R. services will be at 7:30 p. m. when Barnard. Johnson's successor as the last of this week's Passion American league president, were exservices, in preparation for Good pected to attend the services here. Friday, will be held. All three serv. Barnard preceded Johnson in death ices will be held in the chapet of by a few hours. conduct the Three Hour service GRANGE PRESENTS

3 p. m. The service will consist of SPECIAL PROGRAM a brief preparation with the Scriptural story of the Passion, a hymn, creed, collects and address to be followed by hymns, addresses Founder's Day Observed at on the Seven Last Words from the Meeting of Salt Rock Cross, silences and prayers. The

Farm Group.

A Founder's day program was given at a meeting of Sait Rock grange last night in the grange hall. A biography of William Saunders, one of the early grange organizers, was given by Miss Geor-"Making Good in Homeville." a gla Smith. The meeting opened motion picture made at a national with a recitation, "Come On. Let's grocer's convention at Dayton last Be Glad," given by Miss Thelma summer, will be shown April 21, at Richardson. An essay, "Why We 8 p. m. at the Elks hall for all Keep Arbor Day," was read by grocers and clerks of the Serv. It. Miss Alice Parks.

Recitations were given as fol-Wel association, it was announced lows: "Do Appleseeds Climb Up or C. Z. Zachman, president, will ap- Russel Cayton; "When a Man Is Out of a Job," Orville Shonk; "Aucpoint a nominating committee this week to name a slate of officers tion Extraordinary," Mrs. Joseph James. H. A. Foos, legislative for an election meeting April 14. agent, gave a short report. Visitors Plans were discussed for the anniversary celebration of the associa- present from Montgomery grange gave short talks. Mr. Cayton, overseer of the grange, will be in charge of a program in two weeks.

Mt. Victory Man In Serious Condi- Life Recruits Hear Talk on Mission Work

MT. VICTORY, April 1-Frank A talk on the work of nurses Montz. 60, of this place, was seri-In another message, Beaulac said ously injured when he fell from a in foreign mission fields by Hazel practically all inhabitants of plow on which he was riding yes- Lloyd and a report of mission work iterday afternoon, at his home west in India by Rodney Warrick were given at a meeting of the Life Re-Monts' spine resulting in his body cruits of Forest Lawn Presbyterian being paralyzed from his hips church last night with Raymond down. He was removed to McKit- Ross of Madison avenue. The meeting opened with music and prayer. rick hospital in Kenton this morn-In a business meeting the please Mr. Montz was unable to move and constitution were given a first following his fall and was found reading. Refreshments were served by his wife a few minutes after the by the host's mother. Mrs. S. D.

home on Benton place

Meeting Postpound -A meeting of the Democratic Women's club which was to have been Thursday night, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced today. The postponement was made on account of Holy Week.

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb-"Every station in life has duties which are proper to it."

Anyway, the man out in Pana, Illinois, who dug up a half dollar of 1813, demonstrated that garden making isn't always a total loss.

The Indian Nationalists have bowed to the will of Gandhi and approved the truce arranged by him; in which we have another illustration of the power of mind over matter.

Up in Manitoba, an expectant mother being rushed to a hospital in a plane, gave birth to a son while the plane was passing at an elevation of 4,000 feet over The Pas. If there's anything in a start, that boy should grow up to be a high-flier.

When the electric current was cut off in the uptown district Monday, it was assumed to be the result of an accident, but when the same thing occurred at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, one could hardly accept it as other than a time signal.

The story from New York, Tuesday, about that city being infested by millions of rats so large as to be at times mistaken for jack rabbits would more easily have been understood had it been given publication today.

Since the disclosure that the soviet Russion government censors all articles sent out by correspondents, cutting out all that is hald detrimental to the soviets, the value of such articles so far as showing the real condition there may be taken to be just about steen degrees less than nothing.

Statistics collected by the federal bureau of census show that 309,327 of the 636,905 familles in Iowa own radio sets. Here's one agricultural state which doesn't seem to be in immediate need of relief.

Tammany Hall urges that the Repubkeans are using the charges against it to clear the way for them in the 1932 presidential campaign. If there is anything in the claim, we'll say this for the Republican leaders: they showed mighty fine strategy in getting a sterling Democrat, Mr. Seabury, to make the investigation.

Superintendent F. Scott McBride, of the Anti-Saloon league, has announced that Governor Roosevelt, of New York, and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, are not satisfactory to the league as possible presidential candidates, and that former Governor Smith, of New York, is "entirely unsatisfactory." It hardly looks right to deprive Democracy of three of her leading presidential possibilities at one fell swoop.

Need of Funds Is Acute.

It is an obvious fact that this city, in compion with all the municipalities of the country, has for well over a year felt the effects of the worldwide economic depression and the resultant unemployment. How well our citizenry has met the latter is a matter for congratulation. The manner in which the Community fund organization has looked after the wants of the unfortunate within our city limits should be a matter for deep satisfaction to all. Torough its activities, hundreds of families have been protected from cold and hunger. What might have been the situation in the absence of such an organization is not a pleasant subject for contemplation.

Fortunately, winter is past and spring is here. The worst is over, but there is still need for further effort, and will be till warmer weather comes to offer the greater opportunity for the outdoor employment which the mellower temperatures of spring invariably bring.

Up to this date, the Community fund has had the means with which to meet the situation, but to carry on for at least the present month. the workers must have further means. As set cut in a statement of the organization published a few days since, pledges to the fund aggregating something like \$6,000 are still unpaid. Response on the part of those who have rot met their pledges will enable the Community workers to continue their efforts and meet the calls of need.

We feel assured that there is no wilful intention on the part of those who are remiss to fail to meet their pledges. We feel assured that carelessness in meeting payments, rather than wilful intent or indifference, has been responsible for their delinquency, and that, their attention having been called to the fact that the need of funds has become acute, they will respond to the call.

The city having attained such success in enabling those in reed to meet the hardships of winter, it would be a shame to mar the record thus made. And it would be far more than that, for there are yet hundreds, counting | 1929 to \$93,005 in 1930, which gives something young and old, who will be in sore need of of a line upon what world depression did to assistance through the current month. To have them suffer for lack of life's actual necessities vould be a misfortune which public-spirited citizens can not afford to endura,

Aviation Control Bill Vetoed.

Representative Earle L. Johnson, of Lake county, is bitter in his criticism of Governor White for the action of the latter in vetoing what, in the lack of a better designation, we may term Mr. Johnson's aviation control bill .

The bill, as originally drawn, provided for the increasing of the salary of the state director of aviation from \$3,500 to \$6,000. The latter amount was reduced to \$5,000 in the form in which it passed the general assembly. It farther provided that any person who violated any provision of the proposed law or any regulation duly issued by the director in accordance with the authority granted him therein should be punished by fine or imprison-

Representative Johnson makes the claim that the section which would have put teeth into the law, and the one to which the governor raised chief objection, has been approved in principle by the United States supreme court, hy congress and by the governors and legislatures of thirty-five states.

The governor in his veto message held that such a law would give the director of aviation too great power-despotic power in fact; that the director might issue his rules and regulations without due publicity which would subject any person in the state to fine and imprisonment for infractions thereof whether such infractions were intentional or not.

"There is no reason," the message declared, why such power, if given to the director of peronautics, should not be given also to many other administrative officers.

"In such event, we should have in Ohio, in addition to the penal statutes and ordinances rassed by the state and by all of its municipalities, a maze of administrative rules, carrying criminal penalties both bewildering and op-

"Such a situation would be intolerable to a free people.

"We can not count upon despotism being berevolent. We must be on guard lest this cease to be a 'government of laws and not of men.'

We have a feeling that a considerable element of the people of Ohio will be more inclined to agree with the governor than with the author of the bill. In the first place, at a time when the state

government is employing every possible energy to carry on its operation is not the time to increase salaries of state employes. The present director of aviation should not have accepted the appointment if he were not content to work for the salary the job carried. Again, while it may be very true that the

supreme court, congress, other governors and other legislatures have approved laws similar to this proposed law; while the legality of such a law might be unquestioned, is it desirable? Is it not absolutely in line with the present trend toward bureaucratio government? While there is need for the regulation and control of aviation, should the formulation of the rules and regulations be left to any one

As the governor points out in his message the conferring of despotic power is dangerous. There is no certainty that those to whom such power is given will always prove "benevolent

On his arrival back in Washington, the President was told by Colonel Arthur Woods that reports from all over the country told of increasing employment. There's some system to a homecoming greeting like that.

Knute Rockne.

Outstanding ability in handling men and # complete grasp of the theory and practice of college football had made Knute Rockne one of the best-known figures in the United States. Despite his sudden death, he leaves as a monument to himself and a reminder to coaches and players of his skill, a system of play, employed with eminent success by Notre Dame university. Due largely to his genius and the type of men Notre Dame attracted by virtue of his magnetic personality and eminent reputation, that institution is the foremost exponent of football in the world.

The shock of Coach Rockne's death i greatest in his wide circle of enthusiastic friends, including literally thousands of his "boys." They worked hard for him on the gridiron, but his smile of approval and words of encouragement were worth it. They were not earned easily. It is unfortunate that Coach Rockne's "impersonal" friends have no way of measuring his vast personal influence on the lives of Notre Dame men who learned to love a head in the campaign preceding the presiand respect him.

There are glory and same to be carned in every walk of life. Knute Rockne assisted materially in elevating the standards of collegiate pense. And whatever the merits of the debenfootball and sportsmanship. The "Fighting ture may be it would involve a heavy direct Irish" will miss his presence on the sidelines outlay of money, and at a time when the and on the campus. America will miss his healthy influence on its most popular amateur

But 5,000 men went out on the strike which was expected to withdraw 300,000 workers from the coal fields of France for twenty-four hours. If there is one thing the thrifty French dislike doing more than another it is to pass up a chance of making a day's wages, for which, possibly, they should be commended rather than criticized.

killed their school teacher as the result of their dissatisfaction over the grades he had given them. It strikes us that those youths ere somewhat inclined to take education too them. aeriouely.

Then there was another reason, in addition to the opposition of the United States district attorney out in Hollywood, why the plan to star "Scarface" Al. Capone in the movies was coomed to failure. Just as though one of his wide business interests would agree to such together so much lately? I thought they were chicken feed as 1.000 smackers a day by way of compensation!

The profits of the great Cunard Steamship | to get rich." company dropped \$3.955,190 from its return of the steamship lines, not only in freight transportation but also in paralyzing the demand for de luxe and first cabin passenger accom-

ABOUT THIS TIME O' THE YEAR.



Editorial Opinion.

THE GENTLE BRIAND.

It has become a general assumption that ! Aristide Briand, the veteran foreign minister of France, is the outstanding pacificist of mod- usually spoken of as "chronic arthritis." ern Europe. The stooped, ponderous figure | In this condition certain changes take place. with far-flung moustaches, whose skilful They may be in the lining of the joint, in the speech has won a thousand audiences, has bones of the joint, or in the structure around labored nearly all his life for the cause of the joint. Those disturbances may be traced to out in "The New Reformation," the original

In twelve years since the war, and even during the conflict, Briand sought to consolidate as an ailment associated with gout and rheuthe forces of peace. In his firm devotion to the League of Nations and his ambitious plan as one of the forms of chronic rheumatism. for a confederation of Europe, he has become indeed an apostle of pacificism.

Yet Briand is Frenchman as well as pacificist. His dream of European peace has been built on a foundation of French dominance on the continent. With the most powerful army in the world at his back, Briand found it easy to urge the union of European nations to revive industry and prevent armed

by two rival powers. Germany and Austria, arthritis in agreeing to cancel their tariffs and form an economic and customs union, are applying the very principle of conciliation and cooperation that Briand has urged. But the "greatest pacificist of modern Europe" denounces the scheme and even threatens to make war. It is a strange pacificism that is so abruptly turned into murmuring of hostilites.

The truth seems to be that none of them, statesmen or citizens, wants peace for itself. All want peace in terms of their own definition. Brand labors for peace—but it is the peace | tion. that is guaranteed by the French bayonet. Germany wants peace, but the peace made possible by German commercial expansion. And Britain wants peace, but of a third variety -the peace of a delicately-balanced continent, in which Britain can turn the scale at will. Ultimately we may succeed in preserving peace. But whose peace will it be?-Cincin-

BACK TO THE DEBENTURE.

The National grange, one of the strongest farm organizations, "reaffirms its advocacy of the export debenture program." Its executive committee, after studying the whole farm situation in relation to the decision of the farm board to withdraw from the wheat market, decides that the present huge wheat stock already in the country and the certainty of a continuing surplus make some further measure of relief necessary. It believes the debenture promises better than any of the alternative programs.

One has only to survey agricultural conditions at the present time and to compare them with the situation prevailing when the present relief act was passed to be convinced that the farmers will not be content to let the issue

They demand relief from congress because the price of farm produce was well below the level of industrial prices. As far as price equality is concerned, farmers are in about the same relative position as they were three years ago when the relief agitation was brought to dential election.

After failure of the price-pegging project the administration will doubtless hesitate to try other relief measures involving heavy ex-

treasury can ill afford it. But neither financial nor other considerations will be likely to prevent the farm group in congress from pressing for further measures of relief. They were promised fair prices and price equality in 1928 and until they receive them there will be no peace for those who made the promises.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dinner Stories.

"A man intent on serving his country must not expect a life of luxury." "You speak a great truth," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "To be a great statesman a man must be ready for great ordeals. Possibly this fact has something to do with the selection of to hold the big nominating convention".

He-"Those stockings you have on are so She-"I notice you men keep scanning the

"Hear about Jimson being in the hospital?

"In the hospital? Why, I saw him last night dancing with a dizzy blonde." "Yeh! So did his wife."

"How is it I see Jones and his former wife separated? Oh, their's is a companionate divorce." "When I was twenty I made up my mind

"But you never became rich." "No. I decided it was a lot easier to change

my mind

Wife-"Here's a writer says that reporting crime only adds to the experiness of criminals. Do you believe it. John?" Hub-"I hardly think so. Printing cooking

i recipes doesn't make a good cook."

Find Cause of Arthritis.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Stubborn inflammation of the joints of the body is a common disease. This trouble is scientific method. Archimedes worked in the Just when I was beginning to believe I would

an old infection somewhere in the body.

For many years, arthritis was looked upon matism. Indeed, it was considered by some

The theory of "focal infection" has helped greatly to make clear our knowledge of this condition. These words are used to describe a localized infection which may be located anywhere in the body. It may be in the teeth, tonsils, gall-bladder, or some other point quite distant, perhaps, from the seat of pain or joint disturbance. It is now believed that many cases of in-

flamed and deformed joints may be explained Now Briand's aims are taken over bodily by this theory. It has thrown new light on

If you are suffering with a swollen and painful knee, and the x-ray gives clear evidence of inflammation, it is pretty certain you have arthritis For a permanent cure it is not enough merely to treat the knee itself. it is important to go to the root of the trouble by treating the focus of infecion.

The possible sources are many. But infections located in the mouth and throat, probably take first place. The tonsils, as I have said, are among the common seats of focal infec-

Besides the sources I have mentioned are infections of the nose, nasal sinuses and middle ear. Distant troubles like arthritis may follow bronchitis and other centers of infection. It is most important to remove the offending focus, but other measures will aid the cure For instance it is well to consider the diet.

In acute arthritis most of the authorities recommend a reduction in red meats and sweets. In the chronic form the diet must not be too greatly restricted. Water should be taken freely. Baths and massage are useful. Your doctor

will tell you about this and advise about the

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. MRS. L. V. Q-I have been troubled with a roaring in the ears, impairing my hearing. There is also pain and swelling. I have been using steam and then application of heat to give relief. What would you suggest?

2-I am also troubled with intestinal disturbances; there seems to be a sort of lump in the stomach and this is very tender and sensitive. I have to massage the stomach in order to be comfortable. I can not take coffee, meat

or apples. What would you advise? A.—This is probably due to some underlying catarrhal condition. See an ear specialist about the pain and swelling.

2-You are troubled with indigestion and acidity. Correct your diet and be sure that the intestinal tract is kept regularly clear. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

more susceptible to colds than one wearing a hat? A-No, not if accustomed to it.

M. H. F. Q-How can I put on weight especially between the shoulder blades? A-Proper diet, deep breathing and exercise should accomplish the desired results. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

J. P. Q-In a case of osteomyelitis of the leg, can one be subject to it for the third time after having had two operations eight years previous?

A-Yes. Place yourself under the care of the doctor who is familiar with your case and be guided by his direction.—Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and crat. sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it A group of high school boys over in Poland the hottest town in the hottest time of year can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all News. thin one could read the newspaper through inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday, April 1.

Miss Stella Kramer and Mr. James J. Lamb were married by Rev. J. P. Currin. A marriage license was issued to Villa Eva Johnston and Willis Irl Reasoner.

Miss Charlotte Rubins and Mr. Dal Young were married at the home of the bride's mother at Marseilles by Rev. Mr. Hodge, of that

The Word of God.

How excellent is Thy loving kindness, O God! Therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of Thy wings. They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of Thy house; and Thou shalt make them drink of the river of Thy pleasures.—Psalm 36:7. 8.

Beginnings of Modern Science.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

In turning our faces to the past, in the effort to determine when science, in the modern less citadel of the chronic insomniac. sense, began, we shall not seek for isolated; said only ten out of every hundred in congress discoveries or individual inventions. Nor shall areas enjoy refreshing sleep nightly. Against we seek, especially, to lay our hand on any ing to population, more sleeping potions are particular treatise or scientific work as marking the beginnings of science in the modern sense. Rather we shall seek to determine drug stores sell scarcely anything in medicine what science really is, and to note the rise of departments save nostrums for sleeplessrand the scientific spirit as we understand it to- Wall Street leads in sufferers from waker

the remote past, men of the highest mental Night noises, of course, have much to co cal ber and authentic genius. The reason why with insomnia, but a greater reason is the tax they did not discover more was, in large mea- nerves of the telling pace. Thousands whitney sure, because they failed to organize a to their doctors that the minute their heads thorough scientific program and develop a touch pillows and lights go out their "trains genuine spirit and method. To be scientific begin to race. it is not enough to theorize about things, to New Yorkers can not acquire the languer work out equations, or even to write descrip- of relaxation. They carry their problems to tive works. It is necessary to go to nature sleeping chambers. They toss and turn in a herself to learn to surprise and discover her feverish fitfulness until they greet the dawn secrets, and then to correlate and organize the in blear-eyed exhaustion. And eventually they cata thus discovered. These generalizations are carted off to those screened-in closters do not, of course, apply to an abstract or so- called "rest cures." called pure science like mathematics, in which In the past fitteen years more than 500 rethings.

terpretation of nature's language. Unfor- \$350 to \$750 a week. tunately, this definition might equally well apply to art as to science. The artist, the sculp- ing come across the unhappy insomniacs. Aftor, the man of letters studies nature, as re- ter fighting for sleep for hours, they arise. vealed in man and the external world, and dress and roam the streets in hope of becomseeks to interpret it. The real distinction is ing so physically exhausted they can snatch that the scientist is not content to observe forty winks before rushing to the office. nature and to represent it in an interpretive way, as does the artist. The fundamental pur- pressure and are rarely able to salvage more pose of the scientist is to discover the secrets of the operations of nature. He seeks to fathom the principles governing these operations and to formulate them into laws. The scientist does not make or pass these laws; he has no centrol whatsoever over them in such a lucid and intelligible way that the results will be of tenefit to mankind.

It is, of course, not always clear at first that some particular scientific discovery will be beneficial to the human race. The scientist continues to accumulate data and to organize it, knowing that, overnight, perhaps results of only theoretical interest may prove to be of benefit and sometimes of incalculable benefit to the world.

Observation, experiment, calculation: these the famous problem of specific gravity desupposedly solid gold crown. As Pupin points observation which Archimedes made while floating in the swimming-pool of the baths of Syracuse, his experiment of weighing the crown was submerged, and his calculation for the purpose of finding out the proportions of gold and silver in the crown, are the three separate steps in the scientific method of inquiry which he employed. Archimedes worked in the spirit of the scientist of today. He has been called the "Father of Physical Science." -Copyright, 1931, International Feature Serv-

When Cass and Chase Cooperated.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

There is evidence in the record that Governor Salmon P. Chase was fully determined to place his state against the operation of the fugitive slave law, and some have wondered why, bitterly apolition as he was, he did not actually throw the state into the position of nullification. Perhaps a close friendship between him and Lewis Cass, who was secretary of state in Buchanan's cabinet at the time, had something to do with it.

Late in 1857 there was an important railway anniversary celebrated at Baltimore, and Governor Chase was among those invited. He went, and after the celebration went to Washington, where his military aide had arranged a conference with Secretary Cass. Fugitive slave hunts in Ohio had recently resulted in clashes between federal marshals and local constables and magistrates, and as the result processes of different kinds were pending at Cincinnati and in southwestern counties of the

Both personally and politically congenial, the conference between the officials was frank and courteous on both sides. Secretary Cass reminded Governor Chase that his course might involve the country in the most serious consequences. Time, he said, would surely rid the country of slavery, and in the meantime all should tolerate its crosses as best they could. "How is peace to be preserved," he asked, "if the states are to bristle with arms and only await an opportunity openly to con-

tend?" Governor Chase replied that no one would regret such an event more than he, but he could not concede the right of the federal government to deny the state courts the right to exercise their legitimate functions. Though they did not agree as to a course for further cases of the kind that might come up, it was agreed that the cases pending at Cincinnati and being pushed by the United States attorney against citizens of Ohio should be dropped and the charges against the United States marshals, who had certainly exceeded their authority, should not be pushed, and that was done.

April Bloom.

A Possible Explanation. Probably senators consider their body the "Upper House" because seats come higher .--

Florence Herald. The Pest Defined. A political "progressive" is a fellow who wants to do what no one else wants done .-

Atlanta Constitution. Willing To Assist. Al. Capone says he wants to retire per-

manently. Well, the courts seem to be doing their best to help him.-Milwaukee Sentinel. Not So Curious at That.

Curious how we used to find the right vitamins for proper nutrition when we didn't know that they existed.-St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Cause and Effect. "Wetch us grow." the old up-and-coming

municipal slogan, may be replaced by a taxone, write you personally, if a self-addressed, payers' salutation, "Hear us groan."-Chicago

> Where We Shine. Gandhi asks the United States for sympathy. If he'll admit he's the underdog he may get it. We're strong for that sort of thing.-Toledo

Perfect End to a Perfect Trip. The end of a perfect trip for President Hoover was getting back to a Washington without a congress in session.—Cincinnati En-

Base Ingratitude.

state to "quit bellyaching" sound rather ungratful to Senators Robinson and Caraway, champion bas of the last congress.-Detroit Free Press.

It is Pretty Rough.

"Bill" Roper is reported to be hesitating; about entering the mayoralty contest in Phila- the average pair of men's overshoes to delphia. Can it be that the former football coach regards the political game as too rough? types of shoe coverings for women -Pittsburgh Post-Gazetta

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, April 1-Manhattan is the ie-

sold here than in any other city in the wife Many of the modern department-store has ness and next come people attuned to the

There have been many famous scientists in cyclonic excitement of the stage.

we have to deal with ideal relationships inde- treats dealing with nervous exhaustion have pendently of concrete objects or material sprung up in the remote suburbs of New York They charge anywhere from \$75 a week to Pupin has tersely defined science as the in- one de luxe establishment whose rates are from New Yorkers who prowl in the early morn-

> In know innumerable men who work at high than five hours repose without resorting to

bromides. There are other who sleep an hour

and are awake an hour-and so alternature

throughout a torturous night.

Irving Berlin is reputed to average but four hours sleep nightly. Flo Ziegfeld is awake every morning at 4:30. Paul Whiteman can never fall asleep before 4 a. m. Chaplin is so light a sleeper he locks himself in nightly in fear of sleep-walking. Helen Morgan, Helen Menken and Clara Bow-for smart alecs the information is het say-sleep by fits and starts.

During several nights of giddy wakefulness superinduced by the high altidude of Mexico City some years ago, I sat up spinning yarns constitute the essential features of the modern with Jim Coffroth, who never seems to sleep. spirit of modeln science when he worked out | not be able to sleep again I accepted an invitation to a very formal dinner, went to sleep termining the proportion of silver in Hero's at the table, and with mouth agape snored through the entire meal. Life has been a succession of such social blunders. All that is needed to have a party queered is have me walk through the room. And I'm the go upsetting backgammon gatherings.

> She is a clear cut cameo out of the long ago as out of place in the modern parade as a buffalo wallow on Park avenue. Her dress is a deep wine-colored alpaca with panniers at the side and she wears a perky old-fashioned bonnet that bobs with each step. Each afternoon she goes to an east Fifty-Fourth street speakeasy, has an old-fashioned cocktail and smokes a cigaret. And on west Forty-Fourth street this after-

noon a taxi drew up at the curb of a hotel A striking looking lady with a smile as bright as a prairie sky stepped out, took a swig from a small flask, handed it to the driver, who swigged too. Then she paid and tipped him and he shot away. New York! The most carefully chaperoned stage and

screen star is said to be Lois Moran. Like

Elsie Janis, for so many years, Miss Moran is

the constant companion of her mother. They meet life at full tide and always together. There was a recent moan in this column for a patented tooth paste tube squeezer. So far six such devices have been received. All of which is about the most no account ob-

servation this week. Still there are three days to go.-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, April 1—In the closing hours of the seventy-first congress a frail woman in black, still in mourning for her husband, arose on the floor of the house to say goodbye to her colleagues.

Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield, of Arkansas, made two statements in her valedictory that seem to describe aptly the feelings of a woman in congress. "It-her seat in congress-almost became

an obsession with me. * * It was arduous for me to summon the necessary courage and confidence to undertake the task. * * *" Mrs. Oldfield was referring particularly to ber fear that she might disappoint those who

had placed confidence in her. But doubtless she also had in mind the rather difficult task that every woman in the house faces. For the gentlewoman's road in Washington is a bit more rocky than that of the gentle-

Insofar as actual work on Capitol hill is concerned, the two are on about the same footing. Demands of constituents and routine vary little whether the member be male or female. But it is outside the chamber where

the woman is at a disadvantage. Whether the member likes it, there are certain duties of a social nature that must be at tended to. The man shifts much of this burden to his wife, his daughter or his sister and gees his way. The woman is not so fortunate. She must do double duty, and each will tell

you that at times this is a hard task. For example, they find it difficult to accept engagements for luncheon, for the house convenes daily at noon.

The sessions usually extend into late afternoon, so that makes it difficult for them to get away for tea. An important roll call it the house has been known to force women members even to send hasty regrets to the

White House. Only dinner is left them to entertain or be entertained.

But perhaps the greatest bugbear is the matter of calls they are expected to make Washington insists on that, and one must al least go through the motions. Fortunately, "going through the motions"

possible, and so recognized. It is quite proper merely to send a card where you are expected to call unless it be for dinner or luncheon. This is a life-saver for the women in the house. And don't think they don't take advantage of it. Three of them that we know of pick out a messenger from time to time, give him a

bunch of their cards and a list with instructions to leave them where a call is expected Thus a rather large part of Washington's politico-social obligation is met.

Science and Invention. According to scientists plant diseases can's

a crop loss of a billion and a half dollars The Arkansas Farmer's exhortation to its the United States annually, while in Canada the loss is \$45,000,000. A committee that has been studying servation of lumber in the United States estimated that some wood working industrial

waste from thirty to forty per cent. of raw material. Tests by a rubber company have shows

for about 100 miles of walking, while 400 miles.

WRIGHT CO. CARRIES ROCKNE, KIN AND SCENE OF HIS DEATH Fite Baptist Church MAIL FOR WALDO

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savvice from the Marion for Waldo started today first pouch of mail was the truck of the Wright & Storage Co. of Marion the coal office at 7:30 a. right company was the oder for the short term effective until June 30. both ways will be made i

y pouch of mail for Mareave Waldo at 8:15 a. m. arrive here at 8:45. In the service from start at 4 and arrive 4.30, while the return Waldo at 4:35 and

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Becent photos of Knute Rockne and family-Left, Mr. and Mrs. Rockne and two of their sons, small inset, Jack, and Knute Jr., shown in football uniform. Upper right: Map, arrow points to spot where plane fell causing the Notre Dame coach's death. Lower right: Knute Rockne, center, and Tad Jones, left, watching Notre Dame's 1930 team in action.

Notre Dame in Mourning AUSTINEASY VICTOR Over Death of Grid Chief

"Fighting Spirit" Crushed by Tragic Passing of Rockne; En- Republican Elected to Senate tire City of South Bend Mourns; Messages of Condolence Come from Host of Friends.

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 1 tottered, was crushed today, by

Knute Kenneth Rockne, the man who did more in building up that far-flung spirit than anyone else, was dead and the blow of his sudden, tragic loss stunned everybody. sudden to Notre Dame.

streets were grief-stricken as they to us after his illness in 1929." And realized that their "Rock" had what Carideo said was what all As preparations were completed words

to say a solemn requiem mass for Notre Dame's immortal football leader today in the Sacred Heart condolence literally poured into the Rockne home and to the university. They came from all corners of the world.

Players Grief-Stricken

But to a man they mourned not so much the loss of a great football coach as at the loss of a man. "This thing has stunned me." armies, said as he cried outright.

any other of the boys and perhaps was to fill the seat of the late I feel it more than most of them. Senator Frank L. Greene, also a To think that the man who taught Republican. me all the football in those long sessions we had in private is gone. a lawyer, a resident of Burlington, It was as devastating as it was I don't want to believe it. I hope and a dry. that God takes care of him like University leaders, students, he took care of us. He treated us townspeople of South Bend, and all like a father and we loved him even the smallest boys on the all the more because he came back Ruth Porter Gets Verdict in Suit the rest of them said in different

Hard to Replace will have on Notre Dame football church on the campus, messages of is hard to say. Doubtlessly Notre Dame will find it hard to come close to replacing his genius; never will it be able to replace his personality, a personality set forth with wisdom, sparkling humor and It was among the members of sportsmanship. Who his immediate 'Rockne's boys," the football play- successor will be also is a matter ers who knew and loved him, that of conjecture although the logical the crushed spirit was the most choice for the 1931 campaign falls noticeable. All of them were heart- to his chief assistant, "Heartley "Hunk" Anderson.

by Almost Two to One Count. By The Associated Press MONTPELIER, Vt., April 1-The "Spirit of Notre Dame," a Frank Carideo, the "Little Napol- Stephen M. Driscoli, Democrat, in fighting spirit that never before eon" of Rockne's 1929 and 1930 yesterday's special election.

Warren R. Austin, Republican, is going to the United States senate "I was closer to Rock than most coll's 15,331, in the election, which

IN VERMONT VOTE

Austin polled 27.629 votes to Dris-The senator-elect is 58 years old,

AWARDED \$525

Against Furniture Store.

After deliberating more than two hours a jury in common pleas court late yesterday afternoon awarded Ruth Porter damages of What effect Rockne's passing \$525 form the Marion Furniture Co. The case went to the jury yesterday at 3 p. m.

It was the second trial for the case. The court of appeals reversed the first verdict which was directed for the defendant.

The plaintiff in her petition asked for \$10,000 damages. She alleged she was forcibly ejected from the company's store while in its

License Issued

Marriage licenses were issued in probate court here to Dale C. Manigan, musician, and Gladys M. Kasee of Marion and Alvin Slob of Marion R. F. D. No. 4 and Lucile Durbin of Marion,

Named by Court Alonzo E. Monnett and Rosa Kellogg were appointed administrators of the estate of Thomas W. Monnett in probate court this

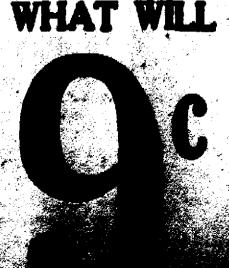
J. H. Eymon Addresses

More than 125 Harding high school students heard James H Eymon speak on "The Trials of Jesus" at the Holy Week services at the First Presbyterian church

Miss Grace Staker read the scripture. Haver Alspach led the prayer. Hayes Newby, president of the Hi-Y, had charge of the meeting. These services are under the supervision of Carl May of the Y. M. C. A. in cooperation with the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y clubs of Harding High school.

Guests Meet with Riverside Social Club

AGOSTA, April 1-Mrs. C. S. Dutton was hostess to the Riverside club at her home south of here Thursday afternoon. Eleven members answered to roll call Mrs. Lyda Withrow won first honor in the contest and Mrs Myrtle Williams won the guessing box. The visitors present were Mrs. Frank Hastings, Misses Patricia Ann O'Connell and Marguerite Sylvester, Phillippe Hagt ings and Allen Dreyer, Mrs. Frank Hastings was enrolled as a new member of the club. The hosten served dainty refreshments as sisted by Mrs. Cartha Dutton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Howleon is April at which time bulbs and gar-



Plans Pre-Easter Service

Pre-Easter services at Fite Memorial Baptist church will begin Thursday at 7.30 p m. Rev. E. C. Potterf, pastor, will speak on the subject. "The Triumph of the president of the Square Heads club Cross." On Friday night his sermen topic will be "The Walk of

On Sunday morning a sermon. "The Resurrection of the Sinner," secretary-treasurer and Frank will be followed by the extending Barnhill was elected chaplain. Rouof the right hand of church fellow- time business of the club was transup to all those baptized since the acted.

Is Risen," will be given by the

revival meetings. Sunday night an Easter pageant, "Allelulia, Christ

SQUARE HEADS ELECT

Robert Heininger was elected of the Y. M. C. A. last night. Marion Cook was elected vice president. James Richards was elected

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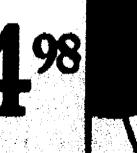
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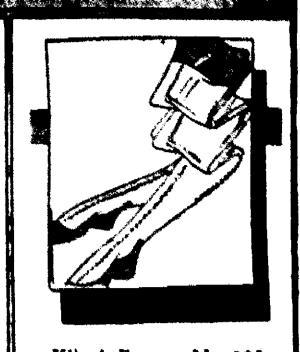
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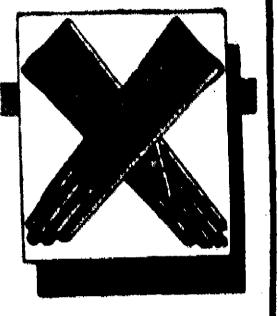
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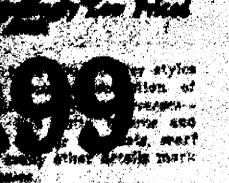


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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS LODGE NEWS ART, MUSIC

Federated Clubs To Buy Seed groom marking Miss Crawford's Guests enjoying the affair were, place. For Spring Garden Contest Gast Mrs Edwin Adams. Mrs. Genevieve Brady and Miss Mary Mrs. Charles Car- Wilson Miss Brady and Miss Wil-

THE executive board of the Marion County Federation of Women's Keepan Hanley, Mrs. Edwin isler, of the club clubs voted \$25 for seeds for gardens entered in the Marion gar- Mrs. Frank Crawford Misses Vera. The next meeting will be held den contest, at a luncheon meeting yesterday noon at the Marion club. Almendinger Mary Ann Porter. April at the home of Miss Lenors

The garden contest is the spring project of the federation in cooper- Prospect. Beatrice Rodefer and ation with the Community Fund and Red Cross. Persons having vacant Iva Gist and the hostesses . . . lots are urged by the federation to report these to either the Com- guest of honor munity Fund or Red Cross in order that the contest may get under way Birthdays Honored at the earliest possible date.

Mrs. Howard Geer gave a report of the activities of the federation ' Mrs. L. T. Young and Mrs. this year. The report was compiled by Mrs. George A. Bowman. Mrs. Bertha. Merwine, were honored

Grover Snyder, conservation chairman, reported on the number of vacant lots which have been turned over to the federation for garden. Misses Ruth Wise, Arlene Cahill, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Merwine with

Final announcements regarding Davis, Evelyn Blynn, Virginia worked on it. fine arts day, April 14, at The Star Oberlander, Jean Drake, Lillian Those enjoying the affair were auditorium were made. Mrs. H. K. Sowden, Marjorie Eaton, Naomi Mrs. William Kranick of Bucyrus, Mouser, president of the federation Garfield. Betty Craven and Mrs. Henry Hite, Mrs. Edward Mc. and of the Marion Concert associa- Jacqueline Lares, Masters Charles Combes and children, Mrs. Amos for the annual spring concert by hostess and Mrs. Hamilton the association. The concert will be presented at the Ohio theater. Wedding At

Mrs. John T. McNamara was Trinity Church named in charge of the making of Mrs. Lucile Durbin of 151 Glad Red Cross Christmas bags. The street and Alvin Slob of Marion R Ned Wickam and Mrs. Charles federated clubs have been urged F. D. No. 4, were married vesterto start work on these bags early day afternoon at 4 o'clock at rence A. Wood, pastor, read the

DR. BEN ARNESON of the de- no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Slob partment of political science will live at 151 Glad street of Ohio Wesleyan university was a guest of the Woman's Century club Mrs. Hogan Jr. last evening at the home of Mrs. Wins Club Award Bennett Bindley of 1143 East Cen- Mrs. David Hogan Jr. was ter street. Dr. Arneson discussed awarded first honors in progres-"The National Judiciary."

Guests of the club were Mrs. filled at a meeting of the Wide Bertha Hervey of Jamestown, N. Awake club yesterday afternoon Y., Mrs. Howard Geer and Mrs. with Mrs. C. W. Swisher of Chest-

Burnell Augenstein. The club will meet April 7 with second honors and third honors Mrs. George G. Lippincott of 136 went to Mrs. Lewis Van Atta. The

Mrs. Freeman Entertains with Birthday Party

North State street.

Mrs. Lorin Freeman entertained Returned Missionary yesterday afternoon at her home Guest of Club on Elmwood drive with a birthday Mrs. Grace Stiegerwald, re-Doris Jean, who celebrated her Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh were guests with Miss June Thomas of South seventh birthday. Games and con- of the Avanti club at a meeting Grand avenue. tests offered the diversion of the yesterday afternoon with Mrs.

afternoon. Miss Mildred Cook, Miss Ruth ing the program hour, Mrs. Stie- Announced Today Davis and Miss Ariene Cabill were gerwald told several interesting Miss Alpha Greenawalt, daughter victorious in the games. An at stories of her life as a missionary, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenawalt tractive birthday cake centered the Honors in contests were awarded of LaRue, and Donald Huber, son table where the guests were served. Mrs. M. O. Pangborn. A two-course of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Huber of Luncheon was suggestive of Easter lunch was served by the hostess. Park boulevard, were married season and the hostess was assisted Mrs. Joseph Schill of Norton will March 24, in Covington, Ky. Mrs.

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with a potluck supper yesterday at the home of Mrs. Young at 473 Those enjoying the affair were birthdays. Each guest presented Mildred Cook, Pearl Bennett, Ruth: a quilt block with their names home west of Bellefontaine

Mrs. Bertha Merwine, Mrs. Arthuri Jurey, all of Nevada, Mrs. Lewis Jurcy, Mrs. Sadamore Mouser, Mrs. Alva Weist, Mrs. Earl Mouser, Mrs. Tirawennan, all of Harpster, Mrs. Silas Buckingham of Marseilles, Trinity Baptist church. Rev. Law- Mrs. W J Campbell and Mrs. Jennie Campbell of LaRue, Mrs. Mary Buskirk, Mrs. Carrie Buskirk and Mrs. Emmett Adams of Nevada, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Hite of Morral, Mrs. Harry Bibler of Delaware, Mrs. Clarence Brooks, Mrs. Walter Bibler and Mrs. Emma Bunnell all of Marion, Miss Edith

Miss Nulk Club Hostess

Merwine.

sive euchre when four tables were

nut street. Mrs. A. D. Fetty won

on the Prospect pike.

meeting April 24.

Miss Roba Wilson

Entertains at Bridge

Taylor a guest was second.

Miss Miriam Williamson.

Mrs. George Johnson and Miss

bridge, honors going to Miss Lu-

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Announcement Party

The T. J. P. club was entertained last evening by Miss Geneva club members will entertain their husbands at a 6 o'clock dinner in Nulk at her home on South Grand two weeks at the Van Atta home avenue. After a business session enjoyed. Contest honors went to were carried out in the refrashments, with candy eggs as favors. party in honor of her daughter, turned missionary from Africa and The club will meet in two weeks

Hite, Miss LaVern Bibler, Miss

Anna Bunnell and Miss Catherine

Henry Stauffer of Prospect. Dur- Covington Wedding

entertain the club at an all-day Huber graduated from the LaRue High school in the class of 1930. Mr. Huber is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Huber will Miss Reba. Wilson entertained live with his parents.

with two tables of bridge at her home on Blaine avenue last night. Bay View Honors were won by Miss Dor-! Club Meets

Miss Trolla Klopfenstein was othy Brooks, while Miss Dorothy hostess to the Bay View club last Those present were Misses Marie evening at her home on Linden Williamson, Dorothy Brooks, Flor- place. Two papers were given in ence Winfield, Helen Crawley, the course of the evening. Mrs Dorothy Newby, Dorothby Taylor! Charles Waters contributed a and Carrie Rowsey. Luncheon was paper, "Venezuela," and Miss Elma served by the hostess assisted by Houser discussed "The Colonies" in her paper. Miss Elizabeth Dairy read a paper on Uruguay. The club will meet April 16 with Mr. James Cooper of Delaware avenue

Betty Crawford entertained at an Dinner Bridge

announcement party and miscel- Enjoyed by Club taneous shower for Miss Marjorie The Marion Sersels club held an Crawford, last evening at the informal dinner bridge social meet-Johnson home on South Prospect ing, last evening at the home of street. Miss Crawford, daughter of Mrs. V. H. Barnhil of Miami Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Crawford of street. Dinner was served at small South High street, will be married tables with spring colors and April 11 to Harold W. Kile of flowers used in the decorations.

Cambridge, O. Mrs. Huston Ackley Later, four tables were filled for found the announcement in a nut- cards, honors going to Mrs. W. shell hidden in one of the miniature Dexter Hazen. The club will hold loe cream brides served with the a program meeting April 13 at the home of Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh on Four tables were arranged for Mt. Vernon avenue.

cille Thomas and Mrs. Marion An- Three Arts Club At Blair Home

The Three Arts club pledged \$3 to the Pan-American scholarship fund sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs when Mrs. Arthur Blair entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Avondale avenue. Mrs. Cecil Leavens contributed a paper, "Mothers! of Great Men"

Mrs. A. J. Tyler of Galion will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon April 14 at her home

Party Honors A. L. Conrad

Mr. and Mrs Paul Conrad of Hane avenue entertained at dinner last evening honoring the birthday anniversary of the host's father, A. L. Conrad. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Howard Richards and daughter Dottie Jean. Mrs. I. L. Richards of Creston, O., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ewing and John Ewing A social time fel-

Miss Evelyn Livingston's

JUNE "QUEEN"

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dreher of in serving by Mrs. E E Hamilton; Summit street in honor of their 699 Davids street left today to spend the summer at their farm

Miss Miriam L. Stroud, daugh-i ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stroud of 374 East Church street, a student tion, announced May 4 as the date Nautz and Marvin Hamilton, the Hite, Mrs. Rebecca Hite, Mrs. at Syracuse university, is spending Lewis Kagg, Mrs. Emery Bunnell, her Easter vacation with relatives in Boston and vicinity. Miss Stroud was recently initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

> Mr and Mrs. Vaughn Hull and son Richard of Lexington, Ky., are visiting with Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Greshel of Barnhart street.

ELECT DELEGATE

Daughters of Isabella To Send Mrs. Ramroth to Convention.

Mrs. Robert Ramroth, regent of Our Lady of Victory circle No. 388. Daughters of Isabella, was named a delegate to the eighth biennial convention to be held in Boston July 15 to 18 at the meeting of the circle Monday night in the Knights of Columbus hall. Miss Bess O'Donnell was named altern**ate**.

During the business session plans were made for a potluck at the home of Mrs. Ward Wilsupper and business session April liams of 417 Oak street. Scripan afternoon of cards.



Selected as queen of the annual June feto at Washington college, Chestertown, Md., Miss Geraldine Harwood is shown wearing her costume of an Oriental dancer, Miss Harwood is a senior student and regarded as one of the prettiest girls in the college.

Circle Entertains Guests at Meeting

Mrs. B. R. Stine and Miss Audrey Mougey were guests of Circle No. 11, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church, yesterday afternoon

Miss Geraldine Cook. Easter colors 27 in the Knights of Columbus ture was given in response to roll hall. The meeting will be followed call, opening a short business sesby a bridge and euchre party. sion. In a social hour the guess-Arrangements also were made for ing box was awarded Miss Sadie a guest day party in May to be Smart. Refreshments were served held at Hotel Harding. Luncheon by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. will be served at the noon hour Carl Thew, Mrs. Walter E. Mougey with Mrs. Mary L. Kopf of Day- and Mrs. H. L. Russell. The circle ton, state regent, as an honor guest. will meet April 23 with Mrs. C. E. The luncheon will be followed by Turley at the parsonage on East Center street.

PLAN GUEST DAY

dred Ruhl were appointed to ar- BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON circle, King's Daughters, last night with Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh and Miss Elizabeth Pace, at the Gelhome of Miss Zelma Schweinfurth of South Grand avenue.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. read by Miss Althea Miller and a poem, "A Breath of Prayer," was given by Miss Mildred Ruhl. Miss Gelbaugh gave a reading, "Your Cross With a Smile." The pro- carefully the contour of the hands mains back, the smoothest side gram closed with two poems, "Callers" and "Be What Yo Am." by Miss Eather Williams. A social hour was enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostesses. The circle will hold a work meeting April 9 at Epworth M. E. church.

Mrs. Lindsey Reelected Bible Class President

Mrs. C. H. Lindsey was reelected of tapering fingers president of the Westminster Bible class of First Presbyterian church at the last meeting of the year, held vesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Samuel Surface was reelected teacher, with Mrs. F. O. Howard as assistant teacher.

Officers elected yesterday included the following: Mrs. J. W. Hungate, vice president; Mrs. H. F. Evans, secretary; Mrs. L. A. Robinson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Fred Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Felty, assistant treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were discussed and the meeting was adjourned.



Study Shape of Hands Before

range for a guest day party April MANY of you undoubtedly are 23. at a meeting of Good Cheer IVI discouraged because your nails don't reflect the careful attention you give them. However, hands which bellie the possessor's attenbaugh home on Cherry street. The tions, usually are hands which have placed in water, for water screets guest day party will be held at the been subjected to incorrect care them, making it almost imposite rather than being unresponsive.

Consequently you must inspect hands should be held in warm Harry Her. "The Meaning of the your hands to see if the fault lies soapy water or warm oil for a very Order of King's Daughters," was with the shape of your nails, with short time. Just long conugh to the method of bleaching them or with the type of polish used.

> from the wrists to the very tips of over the edges of the nails to the the fingers. If the fingers are long move any small, rough edges is extend a little past the ends of the

Nail Bleaches Important Fingers of delicate structure, it appear short and stubby, especially when the hands are narrow, permit the nails to be filed al-

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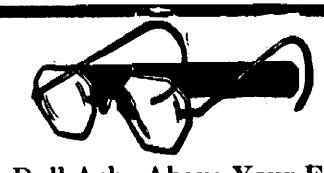
Mrs. Harry Ber and Miss Mil- Filing Nails; Adds to Beauty most to a point. This type of fire and hand, however, must not to anfused with the small fingers -

sturdler build, as this type remain a rounded finish for the nails Of course, the nails must shaped before the hands have been to obtain a correct shaping. When shaping has been complete. 24

soften the dead cuticle and make the live cuticle more pliable Finished with removing the gead Before filing the nails, consider cuticle and pushing that which

and the ends taper, the nails may by the heavier steel file used : Nail bleaches also are as impos fingers but they should be first tant as the correct shaping of closed at the sides. Fingers which nails. When the tip of the nails are short and stubby require that allowed to extend beyond the the nails be permitted to come to of the finger, it may be bleathe tips of the fingers only. This and so made outstandingly wh type nail also should be filed close When a shorter type of nail is at the side to give the appearance suited to the contour of the han

however, the rim of dead while seems to chop off the nail, making Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.



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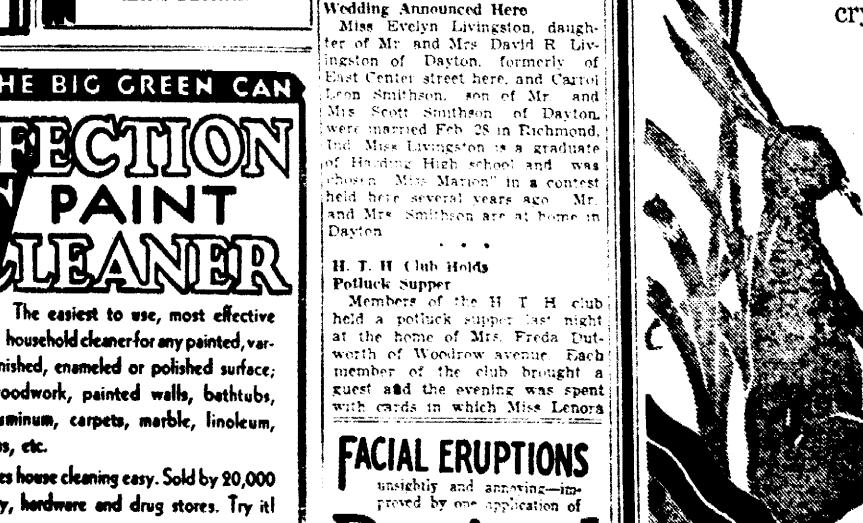
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"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON-

when Jack's mother died, my moth-

count' the first time he saw you.

world to him, and I'm saying that

with eyes wide open to the appar

ent coldness and indifference with

which he has treated you for years

As for his becoming betrothed to

you because he didn't want to come

back and face Dicky and me with-

out being bound to someone else

Twe never heard such nonsense in

my life. If you'll exercise your

memory instead of your imagina-

tion for a bit, you'll agree with me.

of Jack's return from the war,")

went on, giving her no opportunity

to interrupt my diatribe. "It was

at the time of that awful misun-

derstanding of Dicky's over my

father's return. You were already

here with me, and when Jack walk-

ed into the room surprising me, I

ran to him, and clung to him as I

always had done in my childhood.

I have a very distinct recollection.

my dear, of the distressed look

which Jack sent toward you. He

was so 'fussed' for the moment that

he didn't know whether he was out

of the trenches or not. And his

confusion wasn't due to any lurking,

concealed affection for me, or even

any consideration for me. His

mind was focused on just one

thing, and that was a fear lest you

would misunderstand my welcome

to him. If ever a man was head

over heels in love with a woman,

with no thought of anybody else

The color which had left her face

after her spirited refusal to "play

any game with her husband's love

at stake." came running back to

her cheeks, and her eyes were sud-

Katherine Is Convinced

"even though that thing you hold!

in your hand may be true. I wish

I had asked you this years ago,

how ridiculous any woman can be

where a point like this one is at

issue. In your place, I should be

just as you are, but let us be thank-

ful that it's finally cleared up. For

it is-isn't it?" I finished anxious-

ly. "You'll never be anxious about

"You have been truth itself ever

since I have known you," Kath-

erine replied affectionately. "I do

not think you would deceive me

upon a point as vital as this. I'm

not going to begin to doubt you,

"Thank you," I said with em-

phasis, "and I'm going to ask

you to give me a proof of what

this particular thing again?"

"Yes, I know," I finished, "just;

"That helps, you dear," she said,

denly starry.

but you know--"

in the world, he was that man."

"I have a very distinct memory

Reveals The Thought | forward, and spoke, slowly, with Bickett Loved Madge. grim earnestness: m my chair at Kath- "In the first place, I was brought conclous question, and up with Jack Bickett. He was not - 13 her chair, took her even a first cousin, but our mothers ters and shook her af- were cousins who were like sisters that with a touch of in their love for each other, and

we vacaped the commister took her place as far as she polievue is a mystery to could. I know him as well as "Now I'm going to possibly could my own brother, and Tyou were the moron I know that Jack's affection for mion of yours makes me was not the real love of his life to be. Don't you dare although he thought it was unti if get through telling he met you. My dear girl, as Dicky as of life in words of one would say, he went down for the

a to my chair, and Ever since, you have been everyere to hers, leaned thing to him, the one woman in the

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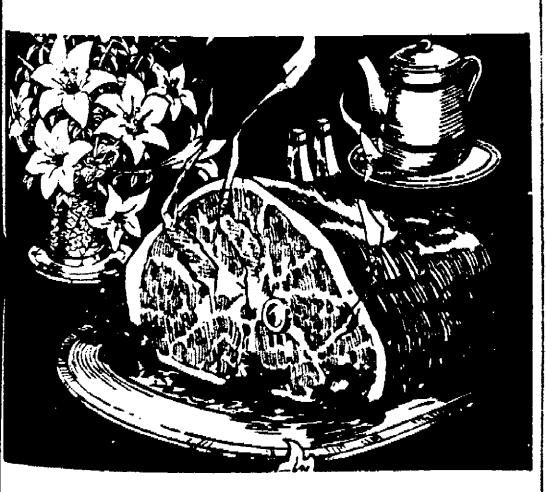
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HORIZONTAL. 45-conspire 1—for fear that

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chievous dwarf 19-mark for 20—seem 22-ego. 24—a color 25—the shel-

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nation 31-produced 34—a definite locality 37—a set of three 39—extra 40—melted rock

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54-stout 57—the bleat of a sheep 59—otherwise 61-attention 63—impel 65—metrical composi-

47—look

67—sciences 68—prophet 69—alleviates 70—encounter 71—the common vetch 72—conduct oneself toward

> Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



Copyright, 1981. King Features Syndicate, Inc. you have just said. I want you She gripped the arm of her chair, and her lips were suddenly blood-

less again. "If Jack comes home--"

"Not to write to Jack!" she said. 'Not to send him that letter! That is something I never can do, even for you, Madge. The hurt has gone too deep. Perhaps I am doing him an injustice. I do not know. But until he comes to me, himself, and convinces me that that thing in your hands is false, I am through. I shall never lift the traditional and I hurried into my short to me, and let me tear it up."

"At last you've named the thing I was going to ask you." I said quekly, hoping the recording angel was busy with some other mendacious woman. "I don't wont you to write to Jack nor to send this to him. I'll promise you I won't send it to Jack comes home-"

you had for your silence. Will you let me keep jt?"

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A roller guard instead of one of the latter cutting the face.



Unfair Pain

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

by Judd M. Lewis ---TITEDNESDAY. April Fool Day. W I was thinking about that when I got up and let Jubilee down.

finger to find out. Give that thing britches and went down and out to the barn early and milked the cow and her dotter and hurried in the house and strained the milk and but it in the pantry, and then I emptied a pan of skim milk into the milk pail and sot it on the kitchen, and was washing up when my mother came out to start gethim, either. But I don't want it ting breakfast, and she strained destroyed. I want you to let me the skimmed milk and put it away keep it safely for you, so that when in a pan to let the cream rise on it, and that was the first April fool "If he comes home, you mean," I pulled, and just when I was setting down Feeble and Maggie came "Have it your own way," I re- in all out of breath from running turned imperturbably. "So that if and Feeble asted me if I knowed yourself?" he comes home, and we find that Youniss had broke her leg, and he is really ignorant of this, you everybody sot up straight and said into the pocket of his overcoat and can show him what justification a lot of things about how sorry producing several addressed to Mr. they were, and I was feeling so John Waye, at a Chicago hotel. bad I didn't know what to do and was getting up to go upstairs when the door opened and in came Youniss smiling like she always is, and everybody looked at Feeble, and the rake type that features a new Feeble said, "Didn't you break a safety razor is claimed to roll the egg. Youniss?" and Youniss looked skin to the proper angle to the kinds supprized, and then she said blade and to prevent the corners of "April fool!" And she sure fooled all of us. I am glad she did fool us. Maybe if Younise had broke her leg it would have to be sawed off, and I always feel bad when I see a one-legged girl or any kind of a cripple girl. If there must be cripples they all ought to be boys because boys is tough and can get

used to being crippled, like Hopepr supprized, and so did the dirty I was so glad Younies hadn't broke anything that I didn't think about it being April fool any more. and my father and unkle got up to go to work and father stopped to kies mother goodbys so my unkle was first out of the back door, and someone had put a hay wire acrosst it so that he fell all the ways down the steps and landed on his ear. and someone in the barn hollered "April Fool!" and my unkle picked should suffer so each month. It himself us and run to the barn and isn't necessary! The periodic process is natural, but the painful part
it not. Midel will prove this to
no he felt nexts and sid on his

By Percival Christopher Wren_Author of

think i am?

cise." was the answer.

"Just wanted to be sure that

"Of course I am " replied Char-

"I don't think you're anybody

From his dispatch-case, Dr. Char-

"hotos a tad one," he said

"and taken a good many years ago

"Good enough," replied the de-

we'll soon put you right where you

can finish that life sentence you

walked away from Coming quiet-

Dr. Theodore Charters went

quietly and indeed from him no

the shadows of the prison-house,

across the gulf that separates the

that he had drawn so skillfully

about his shoulders, incluctably

unless the real John Wayne were

To Be Continued.

Nevada News

NEVADA-Miss Helen Miller

The Strollers club honored the

ing at the home of Mrs. W. A.

Mrs. Howard Scheiber of Bu-

home of Mrs. H. F. Smith and

The market held by the L. L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lininger and

daughter Mary, of Delaware, spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Campbell

and son Dalton, entertained in

anniversary Sunday. Those pres-

ent were Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hass,

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For life... In San Paolo jail

For the mantle of John Waye.

bond from the free.

ters produced John Waye's pass-

ters impatiently. Who else dyou

(Convright, 1931, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.) CHAPTER 27 | same?" inquired Charters, as the

four turned about, marched in the Two Conclusions direction whence they had come. "TOU absolutely insist on going back at once?" said Marjorie. you're John Waye," was the nonstudying the face of her dear committal reply.

friend, sympathetically, a little sadly. "Yes, Marjorie, I'm going back." he said.

Around them was the shrill turmoil of the Great Indian Peninsular railway terminus at Bombay. a noise unheard by John Waye as he beld Marjorie's hand and said port. "Good-by."

He had refused to take his farewell of her elsewhere than in this most public of places, after having tective. "Quite O. K. Fine. You're given her away, before the altar John Waye, all right. And now, of Bombay cathedral. John, if you'll come along with us,

"You do like Reggie, don't you? asked Marjorie, glancing to where her husband of an hour was superintending his orderly bestowal of hand-luggage, bedding, hampers 19? and other impedimenta in the big reserved compartment of the train sound has since been heard out of that was to bear them across the plains of India.

"I approve of Reggie. I pass him. I leave you in his hands without a doubt or a fear. He strikes me as a splendid specimen of a fine type of man-your Indian army officer." "I'm so glad, dear John . . said Marjorie, flushing warmly,

. . . "How can I thank you? How can I ever begin to thank! you!

"By being happy." John Waye patied the hand he held. "Happy as the day is long." "I shall be that," replied the

girl. "But you, John? Will you and Miss Mildred Waugh spent the write me a nice long, long letter- | week-end in Cleveland. all about yourself? All that you care to tell me, that is."

hirthday anniversary of two mem-"I was going to do that, anyway, bers, Mrs. W. E. Lininger of Dela-Marjorie. I'd like you to know how ware and Mrs. H. G. Smith, at the and why I became a ... a criminal home of the latter Thursday night and a convict, and came to Eng- with a potluck supper. land with the firm intention of The Bethany class of the Luthcommitting at least four murders. eran church held its regular meet-

"Come on, Marjorie," called Cap- Bender Friday night, tain Lauderdell, jumping down from the carriage-door and seizing cyrus, and Mrs. Edward Engleher arm. "All aboard." hart of Salem apent Sunday at the "I say, sir," he continued, "what

on earth can I say, to give you some idea of what I feel? I'm not good at it... But, I never heard of such kindness....Straight out and bers about \$20. back again, just to hand her over. ... And you saved her life too ... Well, I mean to say....

The young man wrung John several days with relatives and Wave's hand. "Good,by, dearest John," said Marjorie, and putting her arms round his neck, she kissed him lov- | honor of Mr. Campbell's birthday

"Good-by, darling Rosemary ... Marjorie," said John Waye huskily, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Campbell of Turning upon his heel he fled Helstand and sons, Harry and Carl

of Eden Center and Mr. and Mrs. from the place. Dr. Theodore Charters, clean- Leo Reed and son Donald. shaven, and remarkably changed in Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy Kinsey and appearance, strolled slowly, mood- family of Cleveland spent Sunday ily and far from jauntily, along at the W. E. Orwiler home. Michigan boulevard

Depressed, heavy and despondent, Miss Margaret Feiger and Edwin he went his way; but, from time to Sittler of New Springfield spent time, hummed a popular air as he Sunday with Rev. Bright and felt the warmth of the sun, and family, sniffed the invigorating breeze from the lake. Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Indeed, he was doing so audibly Mrs. J. E. Balliet. He was accomas three stalwart men overtook panied home by Mrs. Seifert who him, and ranging up, two on his had been called here by the illness right side and one on his left, fell of Mr. Balliet. into step with him. "Mr. Waye?" inquired one her home with the grip, Mrs. How-

them pleasantly. 'Sure. John Waye of this little bright burg."

The men eyed him narrowly. "Clean-shaven . . . gray eyes . Would you mind removing your hat a moment?" continued the man who had accosted Dr. Charters.

"Gray hair," he continued. "Nick, probably made by a bullet, in cartilage of right ear." "Quite right," agreed Dr. Char-

ters, coming to a halt and smilingly touching his right ear, where indeed was the mark in questionself-inflicted some months earlier. "Scar across back of right hand?" inquired the big man.

Promptly Dr. Charters withdrew "There you are," he said, and displayed the necessary scar, also selfinflicted some months earlier.

"Got 'ny letters addressed to "Plenty," replied Charters, diving "That's all right. . . . Passport?"

"You landed from England on September 30th." "Certainly. But I don't carry my passport about with me, naturally."

inquired the man, adding:

"Where is it?" "At my hotel." "I'd like to have a peek at it."
"Why, cer'nly. We'll go along.

right now." "We will," said the man. "And now, what in heli's your

it, for she gave it to me; and I st it and it was allright. She looked

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